



Town Topics

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 5, 1994

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Controlling Borough Garbage Collection Goal of Ordinance

"I doubt that anyone outside this room can figure out our garbage laws," said Councilman David Goldfarb during last week's Council discussion of the whys and wherefores of Borough trash, brush, and recyclable pickup.

In a move dealing specifically with the issue of garbage, Council voted to approve an amended ordinance to bring single family dwellings under Borough garbage regulations. Previously, the ordinance covered only commercial and business establishments and multiple dwellings.

The law states that garbage must be placed outside no earlier than 6 p.m. on the day before pickup. It also mandates that containers be out of sight of the public right of way by ten hours after collection.

Borough Council has had several recent discussions about the plentitude of garbage and recycling cans in front of Borough buildings — seemingly far more than could possibly be generated by the tenants within.

As a way of dealing with this problem, the new ordinance states that only garbage and recyclables which have been generated from the premises may be placed for pick-up by the municipal hauler.

On one Monday afternoon in mid-August, for example, ten recycling cans, four garbage cans, and assorted plastic bags were out in front of two buildings on Witherspoon Street. All the cans were filled to the brim.

At that time, Mayor Marvin Reed said it was highly unlikely that the residents had produced this amount of recycling, and that an owner or tenant could be bringing recyclables from a commercial establishment in order to avoid paying for pickup.

On a smaller scale, a resi-

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GROOVING: At the Unity Day picnic on Sunday in the Community Park playing fields, 5-year-old Estuardo Sandsval found the beat of the Princeton West African Drumming Ensemble so compelling he climbed up on the stage to join them. Keith Gaines is the one drummer shown in this photo, but the ensemble also includes Mona Zaki and Pamela Groves. The weather was good and so was the turnout for the picnic.

(Joanne Nestor photo)

Griggs Farm Residents Vote to Allow Construction of Final Phase

Griggs Farm residents have voted 127 to 20 to approve a change in their master deed that will allow the construction of Courtyard IV, the final phase of the 220-unit project, to be built according to a somewhat altered site plan.

The 147 votes cast were just four more than the 143 that constituted a three-fourths quorum of all owners of existing units. A two-thirds affirmative vote of the three-fourths quorum was needed to approve the changes in the site plan. Twenty-one ballots were declared ineligible because the condominium association dues of those particular residents were not paid up.

The votes were counted on Monday night by a special six-member election committee established by the board of the Homeowners' Association, but the results of the balloting were not established until after midnight. According to Rip Pellaton, president of the Association, there were some challenges to the procedures that the election committee had to resolve as well as the need to verify some of the ballots.

Borough Council Votes to Keep Library at Its Present Location

After listening to an hour or more of public comment on library expansion at a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee last Thursday, Borough Council voted 5 to 0 to keep the Princeton Public Library at its present site. Councilwoman Mildred Trotman was absent.

Township Committee, concerned about taxpayer-voter reaction to its decision earlier in the week to build a new \$8.9 million municipal complex, refused to take a vote on whether it wants to expand the library at its present site or at a site adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center at Terhune Road and Harrison Street.

A decision on where to expand the library is necessary before the fundraising consultant retained by the library can embark on a feasibility study to determine how much private money can be raised to offset the estimated \$12 million cost.

Immediately after the Borough vote, Councilman Mark Freda pointed out that Coun-

cil's vote was "a vote on preference for site, not a vote on how much money we are going to spend. That's a whole other discussion," as he put it. Councilwoman Jeno Terpstra added that not until the fund raising feasibility study had been completed could the net cost to Borough and Township be decided.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she did not think Committee could vote without knowing what "benefits" Borough Council might be willing to offer the Township, other than one-half hour free parking to all who park in

Continued on Page 24

Borough Zoning Board Approves Renovation Of 21 Chambers St.

Just two years ago, Princeton resident Rysia de Ravel was the successful bidder for the Chambers Street firehouse, which the Borough had placed on the auction block after the construction of the Witherspoon Street firehouse had made the old building unnecessary. But six months later, in May 1993, she pulled out of the \$500,000 deal, citing her inability to obtain easements for fire access from the property owners on either side of the firehouse.

In the meantime, Ms. de Ravel bought the building at 21 Chambers Street, which is situated across the street from the firehouse, and turned this building into offices for her telephone conferencing business, Dera Ventures

And last Thursday night — as sounds from the meeting next door on the Public Library punctuated the proceedings — Ms. de Ravel was given the go-ahead by the Borough Zoning Board to renovate and expand 21 Chambers Street.

The Zoning Board had also expected to discuss Michael Giardino's application to re-

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Zoning Board

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novate the Chambers Street firehouse. Mr. Giardino had purchased the firehouse for \$325,000 (without any contingency clauses about fire easements or anything else) at a later auction, held when Ms. de Ravel obtained a release from her contract. But this discussion was postponed until after the application's review by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

The extensive renovations of the two buildings will alter the streetscape of Chambers Street, and there is hope that they will encourage the renaissance of the street that has seemed for years to be just over the horizon.

In addition, the store on the corner of Chambers and Nassau Streets is in the midst of a transformation into a retail gift shop. This store's pivotal location in the array of shops on both thoroughfares should also boost the street's image.

The Zoning Board granted Ms. de Ravel a use variance to permit the expansion of 21 Chambers Street. It also agreed that her promise to lease eight spaces in the Chambers Street garage would meet the parking regulations relating to the new addition.

Ms. de Ravel said she currently has 12 employees, three of whom walk to work. The rest, she said, have made their own off-street parking arrangements. She anticipated that her staff would increase to 20 once the building was enlarged.

Two-Story Addition

The two-story addition will rise over half the building, and will front on Chambers Street. It will contain enclosed office areas on the second and third floor levels and a roof garden on the third floor.

According to Colin Ripley of Richardson Smith Architects, Witherspoon Street, the building will probably be covered in a buff-color stone

to match other buildings on the street. The trim around the windows will be a slightly darker shade of stone, and the cornice on top of the building will probably be covered in bronze or copper.

A window will be placed in the street-level corner of the building, and will wrap around from Chambers Street to Chambers Walk.

Ms. de Ravel asked the Zoning Board for their blessing in allowing her to place two handicapped entrances in the building. She wants to add one on Chambers Walk, in addition to the existing entrance on Chambers Street. One of the entrances would be for her staff and the other, she said, for her customers.

The Zoning Board gave her its blessing. But approval for the plan will have to be obtained from Mayor and Council.

Meanwhile, across the street, Giardino Ventures has filed plans at the Planning Board to add a one-story lobby and vestibule to the front of the red brick building and a two-story addition for stairs and bathrooms at the rear.

The former firehouse will then become The Glenmede Trust Company Building.

Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, which is now located in Carnegie Center, would become a tenant in the firehouse once the renovations are completed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

"we got the quorum, so we don't have to go through it all over again." Some of the opposition had been urging residents to abstain from voting as a protest against the changes in the site plan.

Tom Poole, chairman of the Housing Board, said on Tuesday that he was pleased with the outcome. "The real winner, of course, is the residents of Griggs Farm," Mr. Poole said. "They will get a completed community with more attractive units, and that can't help but improve property values and resale values."

Mr. Poole said there are currently eight units for sale at Griggs Farm, some of which have been on the market for some time. "I will be interested to see," Mr. Poole continued, "if these units begin moving, now that this uncertainty about Courtyard IV has been removed."

The vote allows A.P. Orleans to complete the final engineering and design drawings on the nine buildings, eight townhouses and one apartment building, that are to comprise Courtyard IV. The plans will require Planning Board approval before construction begins.

Additional Amenities

The vote also allows Mr. Schmierer to draw up additional amendments to the Master Deed that will allow changes in the way the condominium association fees are assessed so that owners of existing units are not paying for maintenance of the larger square footage and additional amenities in the newer units. These amendments will also have to be approved by existing homeowners.

The townhouses in the new section will be three stories high to accommodate garages and family rooms which the existing units do not have. Those responsible for planning the new units felt that these amenities are

essential to the success of the project. Critics have complained that the new townhouses would overshadow existing units and by being priced correspondingly higher would create a schism in the community.

The Township has waged a campaign to persuade residents to approve the project, setting up special information meetings at the clubhouse and calling some of the homeowners to remind them to vote. The Township stands to gain 22 units that will count toward the Township's Mt. Laurel affordable housing obligation and it is also hoping to net \$1 million from the sales of these units to offset the \$7 million deficit incurred in the first three phases of Griggs Farm.

The small group of residents opposed to the bigger units waged their own campaign, taking surveys and writing memos to residents to inform them of the facts as they viewed them.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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MUSIC, THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE: The Cats Meow from Princeton High School were on hand to sing several songs at the Princeton Community Picnic on Sunday. From left are Amanda Johnson, Megan Livingston, Leah Aron, Erin Torre, Lucia Alcantara, Claudia Zimmer, Anna Kupin and Alden Dillow.
(Joanne Nestor photo)

Planning Board Set to Review Concept Plans For Transforming Jasna Polana into Golf Course

The Planning Board will review the concept plans for transforming the Jasna Polana property into an 18-hole golf course and clubhouse on Thursday. The concept review is scheduled at 8:45, following a discussion of a proposed amendment to the Master Plan in regard to the Winant Farm and some other routine business. The Planning Board meets in the Valley Road building.

In June, knowing Barbara Piasecka Johnson's interest in developing her Jasna Polana property as a golf course and clubhouse, the Township adopted an amendment to its zoning ordinance to permit a golf course and club as a conditional use in certain zoning districts, including the districts in which the Jasna Polana property is located. Mrs. Johnson has commissioned Gary Player, the well-known professional golfer who has won several major tournaments in his career, to design an 18-hole championship course at the property.

By purchasing adjacent property along Province Line from the estate of the late Grace Lambert, Mrs. Johnson increased the Jasna Polana acreage to approximately 211 acres in Princeton Township and 15 acres in Lawrence Township. The property has 2000 feet of frontage along Route 206, 460 feet along Province Line

isting structures, golf cart storage facilities and cart paths.

The Lambert property is designated R1-A11, meaning that a developer must convey part of the tract for affordable housing or make a financial contribution in lieu of housing to the Township. Mr. Solow suggests that the applicant should let the Planning Board know the current status of discussions with the Township regarding the affordable housing use.

TOPICS Of the Town

Road in Lawrence Township and 1500 feet along Province Line Road in Princeton Township. It borders Stony Brook on the east. Much of the site has gentle rolling hills with wooded areas and open fields scattered throughout.

47 Structures on Property

According to a memorandum prepared by Planning Director Lee Solow for the Planning Board's information, there are 47 structures on the property. They range from the main house, which has approximately 45,789 square feet, to small sheds containing 150 square feet and include other residences, offices and barns.

The plans call for an 18-hole golf course, a driving range, a parking area for 141 cars, seven ponds and the removal or renovation of many of the existing buildings. The main access point will be from the existing entrance on Province Line Road in Lawrence Township. The access from Route 206, which cuts across one of the holes, will be rerouted and limited to emergency access.

Approximately 25 structures will be removed, and the total gross floor area on the site will be reduced from 133,800 square feet to approximately 94,000 square feet. The main house will be converted into the clubhouse for the Jasna Polana Golf Club, as it will be known, and will include locker rooms, a restaurant and possibly an overnight lodge. Mrs. Johnson's niece's house, an annex building and the Lamhart house will all be used for overnight lodgings. The upstairs portion of the main house will remain as Mrs. Johnson's living quarters, according to Mr. Solow's memo.

A tennis court and swimming pool are mentioned in the applicant's statement in support of the application, as are employee residences and maintenance facilities in ex-

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By Tod Peyton

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This column is also an open forum that will present answers to your specific questions regarding real estate in the Princeton area. Please feel free to call or write me with anything that is on your mind.

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Topics of the Town

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oriented in such a manner as to address appropriately all safety concerns.

Mr. Solow also comments that the issue of creating a walking trail or easement within the property for public access to the Stony Brook has not been addressed. He also suggests that the driveway entrance from Province Line Road in Lawrence Township may have to be widened but that consideration should be given to preserving the wooded areas and row of trees lining the drive.

Finally, he says that additional information on the intensity of use for the golf course and overnight lodging should be provided. It is not clear, Mr. Solow writes, how many rooms will be available for overnight lodging or what the peak number of golfers may be. He says the applicant should indicate whether the golf course and dining facility/restaurant will be open to the public or be for members only.

The statement in support of the concept plan indicates that the niece's house will be renovated to include meeting rooms as well as overnight lodging. Mr. Solow says additional information on the number, use and size of these meeting rooms should be provided.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Site of School on Winant Property To Be Discussed by Planning Board

At its meeting on Thursday, the Planning Board will discuss a request to amend the community facilities map in the Master Plan by relocating the site for a future school from a portion of the property owned by the Winant family on the east side of The Great Road to property the Winants own on the west side of the road.

The request comes from the Winants and from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation which has applied for a Green Acres grant to purchase a conservation easement over a portion of the property on both sides of the road. The Winants own approximately 140 acres on the east side of the road and 32 acres of open space on the west side of the road, adjacent to Pretty Brook Road. The Winant house and four acres is also on the west side of The Great Road as a separate lot carved out of the lot containing the 32 acres.

The future school designation on Winant property was made when the Master Plan was amended in 1989. Since then the Winants have been working with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and others to preserve and enhance the farm operation.

According to a memorandum to the Planning Board from Planning Director Lee Solow, the NJCF has indicated it does not wish to acquire conservation easements over property which might later be acquired for a school site.

However it is willing to amend its Green Acres application to include only portions of Lot 29, which is the 140 acres on the west side of The Great Road. The area around the farm buildings and the recently approved buildings for farm personnel would not be included in the conservation area.

According to Mr. Solow's memorandum, the conservation easement will be held in perpetuity by the NJCF and Green Acres. The area covered by the easement will have all future development rights extinguished. As a condition of Green Acres approval, public access to the conservation area must be provided through a trail system.

The location of this trail system is to be negotiated between the Winants, NJCF and Green Acres. It is intended to link open space parcels, such as the Mountain Lakes Preserve to the south. The trail system will be maintained by NJCF.

According to Mr. Solow, the Planning Board's master plan subcommittee has discussed the request but did not make a recommendation. Instead, it was suggested that the request be put before the full board for discussion. If the board decides to grant the request, a public hearing will be required on the proposed amendment to the community facilities map.

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TRY MY MOONCAKES: The Shen family from Taiwan helps set up the dessert table at the Unity Picnic. From left are Ting-Chin Shen, Lin-Lu Shen and Chia-Yin Shen. Ting-Chin and Chia-Yin are both wearing the special "Celebrating Unity in Diversity" T-shirts that were designed for the event. In fact, Chia-Yin's picture is one of those adorning the front of the shirt. (Joanne Nestor photo)

Topics of the Town

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Man Arrested in Borough Makes Assault Allegation

Timothy D. Best, of 27 Leigh Avenue, has filed charges against two officers on the Borough police force, claiming that they assaulted him during an arrest at the Wawa market on September 15.

Police were summoned to the Wawa by a store manager at 11:55 p.m., after Mr. Best opened a bag of Doritos corn chips, for which he had not yet paid, and began eating them.

According to police, Mr. Best apparently continued to eat the chips after being asked to stop by store employees, who had warned him that they would call the police if he did not comply.

Two officers responded to the call. First on the scene was Patrolman Daniel Brown, who began to discuss the situation with the store clerk and Mr. Best.

Sergeant Robert Currier was next on the scene. He apparently ascertained that the store personnel wished to sign a shoplifting complaint against Mr. Best.

Chief Thomas Michaud, of

the Borough Police Department, explained last week that if the employees of the Wawa intended to sign a complaint against Mr. Best, it was the obligation of the police officers to place him under arrest.

According to police reports, Mr. Best resisted when the officers attempted to arrest him. In the struggle that ensued, both officers received minor injuries.

Mr. Best was charged with shoplifting, resisting arrest, and aggravated assault.

Chief Michaud said last week that the officers believed, but could not confirm, that Mr. Best had been drinking prior to the incident.

According to Chief Michaud, the text of the complaint is somewhat vague in its statement that "the officers harassed and assaulted Best."

He expressed his surprise at the complaint, which was received two weeks after the arrest was made. "Usually, when someone feels that he has been mistreated, he's in here the next day," said the chief.

Mr. Best's attorney, Robert Obler, failed to return phone calls this week.

The Mercer County Prosecutor's office will be handling all of the charges associated with the case, but as of Tuesday afternoon, the case had not yet been assigned to an Assistant Prosecutor.

—Rob Garver

Marion Road Resident Reports Theft of Car

When Township police arrived at the home of a Marion Road resident who had reported a car theft last Sunday morning, they discovered a stolen 1993 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 idling in front of the victim's house.

Apparently, the car thief stole the Jeep in Metuchen at some point on Saturday and headed south. Arriving in Princeton Township on Sunday morning, he abandoned the Jeep in favor of the Marion Road resident's 1993 Mitsubishi 3000 GT, which was parked with the keys inside.

It was the victim's belief that the car was taken at approximately 7:25 a.m., when family members heard noises outside, but did not investigate.

Only minutes after the theft was reported to Town-

Continued on Page 7

6 GREAT REASONS

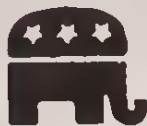
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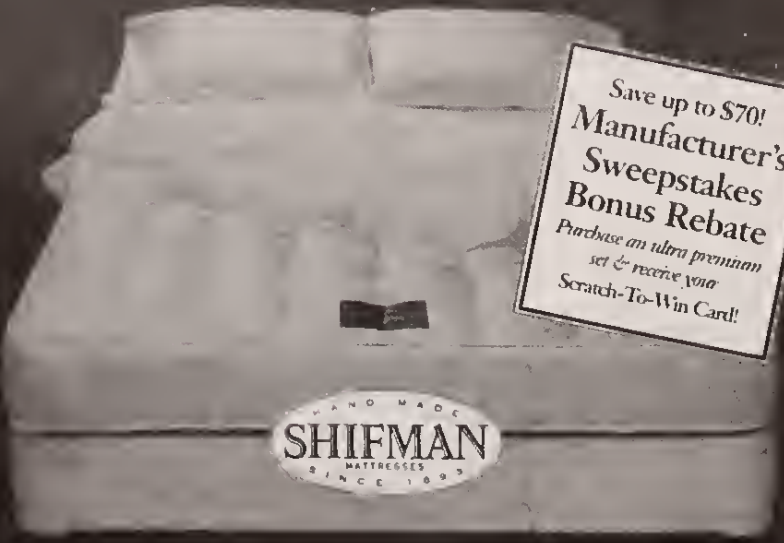
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MANY HANDS IN ONE QUILT: Youngsters trace their hand prints on a special unity quilt at the Princeton Community Picnic on Sunday. In the center are James Reslier-Wells, 5½, and his mother Corrine Reslier. (Joanne Nestor photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ship police at 8:46 a.m. on Sunday, police officers in Trenton recovered the stolen Mitsubishi. They spotted a man running from the car, but were unable to apprehend him.

The Mitsubishi, which was valued at \$40,000, had suffered extensive damage and had to be towed away from its final resting place on Trenton's Martin Luther King Boulevard.

In other Township police news, a pair of gas-powered leaf blowers were stolen from a trailer belonging to the Pennington-based Kupper Landscapers.

The blowers were valued at \$450 each, and were taken between 8 a.m. and noon on September 27, while the trailer was parked in the Washington Oaks development.

A Schwinn 10-speed girl's bicycle, blue and gray in color, was stolen from the front of a Leigh Avenue home between 11:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. last Friday. The bike was unlocked, and was valued at \$250.

An employee of McCafrey's Supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center reported a purse containing a small amount of cash and personal items stolen. The purse was taken from a handbag that had been left hanging on a hook in the market between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Suspect Eludes Police In Township Car Chase

Officers of the Princeton and Montgomery Township police departments were unable to apprehend a man who fled from them in a stolen 1990 Nissan last week.

A Princeton Township patrol officer noticed the car traveling north on Route 206 at 1:51 a.m. on Wednesday morning. A check of the license plate revealed that the car was stolen.

The officer pulled the car over after it had crossed the line into Montgomery Township, but as he approached on foot, the suspect drove away. After radioing the Montgomery police, he again gave chase.

The suspect abandoned the vehicle on Sycamore Lane in

Montgomery, and fled through the woods on the side of the road. Police found a holstered handgun in the car.

A four-hour search failed to produce the suspect, who was described as a white male with curly hair.

Later in the morning, a

possible suspect was picked up by police in Hillsborough, but as of Tuesday, it was not known whether or not charges had been filed.

Two Flim-Flam Artists Burn Borough Woman

A pair of con men bilked a John Street woman out of \$2,300 last week, with a scam that police say they have seen many times before.

The two men approached the woman as she was walking along Witherspoon Street at approximately 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon. They engaged the woman in conversation and claimed to have found a pencil case that appeared to have been lost.

There was writing on the outside of the case, and they asked the victim if she could help them read it.

After engaging her in conversation, they told her that inside the pencil case they had discovered \$80,000.

In the discussion that followed, said police, the men speculated that the money might have been stolen, and told their victim that they knew how to find out.

One of the con artists told

Continued on Page 8

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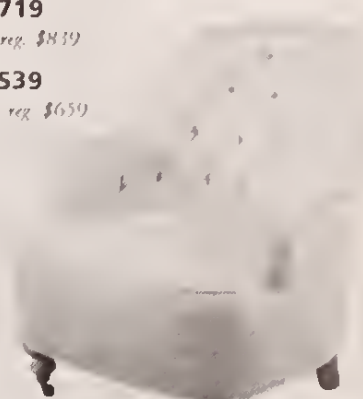
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Sexual Harassment in Schools Topic of Forum

How widespread is sexual harassment in our area schools? What form does it take? How are students affected by it? What is the school district's policy on sexual harassment?

"Speaking Out: Addressing Sexual Harassment in the Schools," a public forum for students, parents, teachers and administrators on Tuesday, October 18, will address these and related issues. The forum will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Hospital Association, 760 Alexander Road. Parking and entrance are located in the rear of the building, near the satellite dish.

Students, student council members, affirmative action officers, educators, school board members and concerned parents from the Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor-Plainsboro, Lawrence and Hopewell Valley School districts have been invited to participate in this forum.

Sexual harassment is defined as "unwanted or unwelcome sexual behavior that interferes with your life." In the first national study of sexual harassment in the schools, commissioned by the American Association of University Women in 1993, 81 percent of the students in grades eight through 11 reported some experience of sexual harassment in school — 85 percent of the girls and 76 percent of the boys.

The community forum is sponsored by The League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women and the Princeton YWCA. Pre-registration is requested. To register call the YW office at 497-2100.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

her that he knew a man at Chemical Bank on Nassau Street who would check the money for them, but said he would require some "up-front money" before he could do the job.

They promised to split the \$80,000 with the woman, if she agreed to supply the up-front money. She agreed, and withdrew \$2,300 from her own bank account.

She gave the money to the men, who sent her into the bank with instructions to ask for the employee who was supposed to perform the check on the \$80,000.

When the victim asked for the man who was supposed to help her, she was informed that the bank had no such employee.

Officials at Chemical Bank immediately recognized the scam and called the police, but when they arrived, the two men had disappeared, taking the \$2,300 with them.

The police offered a description of the pair: both are black males, one is approximately 60 years of age and stands 5'9, the other is approximately 30, stands 6'0, and has short black hair; they both wore dark suits.

Captain Peter Hanley of the Borough Police Department praised Chemical Bank employees for alerting police quickly. He also said that this particular scam is one that police have been seeing, in different forms, for many years.

Radar Patrol Catches Man With Stolen Plates

Borough police officers on radar patrol on University Place last Friday spotted a brown Lincoln with a missing front license plate. An electronic check revealed not only that the plate had expired in 1990, but also that it ought to have been attached to a red Ford. So, they pulled the car over.

Further investigation revealed a bag of marijuana stuffed into the gap between the bottom of the windshield and the hood of the car, and a knife under the passenger seat.

The officers arrested Dominique Rahman, 31, of Morrisville, Penn. They later discovered a second bag of marijuana in one of his pockets.

Mr. Rahman was charged with possession of a weapon, possession of marijuana (under 50 grams), driving an unregistered vehicle, driving an uninsured vehicle, driving

a vehicle with fictitious plates, and driving on a revoked license.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending an October 17 court appearance.

Continued on Page 9

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BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY: Mahmoud Nejad, owner of the Nejad Gallery on Nassau Street, was using his wares to camouflage his damaged doors last Thursday morning, after a false alarm caused Princeton firefighters to break through them on Wednesday evening. A neighbor reported seeing smoke in the store at about 8:30 p.m., and the firemen, unable to contact Mr. Nejad, had to force their way in. To everyone's chagrin, the smoke turned out to be the product of a fogging machine, which is used in the store every month to prevent moths from nestling in the carpets.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Two female students at Princeton University reported that they had been the victims of an act of lewdness a week ago Tuesday.

They stated that they were walking together in front of Murray-Dodge Hall at approximately 11:15 p.m. when a man came running toward them. As he approached, they realized that he was masturbating. The man did not stop, but simply ran past them.

He is described as a white male of slim build between 5'10 and 6'0. The victims estimated that he was in his 30's or 40's. He had long "scraggly" hair, balding in front, and was wearing jeans and a light-colored t-shirt.

Police were notified several hours after the event, and were unable to find any suspects.

Police issued a summons to Richard Hutton, 20, a resident of Foulke Hall on the Princeton University campus, after he was discovered walking with a container of beer on Prospect Avenue. He was in violation of an ordinance regarding the possession of alcohol by minors.

Proliferation of Pettiness In Borough Police Report

This week's Borough police report contained a pair of unsuccessful but related burglary attempts, and a litany of petty theft that can only be attributed to the recent return of several thousand potential victims to the University campus.

Police are investigating a pair of attempted burglaries on Hamilton Avenue which, they assume, are related.

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. on September 26 and 6:30 a.m. the following morning, an unknown perpetrator attempted to enter two residences by breaking through screen doors.

In one instance, an 8-inch slit was cut in a door, but the perpetrator was unable to get past the glass door behind it. In the second instance, a screen door was pushed out of its seating, but again, no entry was gained.

On campus this week, several thefts were reported. Police said that a red and orange Gap-brand jacket valued at \$45 was stolen from the basement of the Quad Club at 33 Prospect Avenue between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on Sunday.

A wallet containing \$25 in cash and personal items was stolen from an unattended gym bag in Dillon Gymnasium between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday.

A backpack containing books, a calculator and other items was taken from Dickinson Hall on September 21 between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The total value of the loss was estimated at \$130.

An unattended backpack was taken from the area of Wu Dining Hall between noon and 1 p.m. on September 23.

Not So Petty Theft

A member of the Princeton YMCA reported the theft of a \$400 Gucci wristwatch from an unattended, unlocked locker last Thursday. The

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

watch was removed from the pocket of a pair of pants hanging in the mens' locker room at approximately 7:10 p.m.

An Apple Powerbook laptop computer valued at \$2,600 and owned by Princeton University was stolen from an unattended, unlocked room in McCosh Hall last Tuesday. The theft was reported at 1:27 p.m.

An unoccupied office in Peyton Hall on the University campus was burgled between August 17 and September 22. Taken were a set of Sony speakers, a walkman, and a small laptop computer. The total value of the missing items is \$1,100.

Bicycle Thefts

A Trek mountain bike valued at \$380 was stolen from the front of Henry Hall between September 23 and September 25. It had been locked to itself.

A second Trek mountain bike, valued this time at \$450, was stolen from the archway between Henry and Foulke Halls between September 23 and September 24. It had been locked to itself.

A Panasonic 10-speed locked to itself in front of Witherpoon Hall was stolen between September 19 and September 20.

A Rincon mountain bike valued at \$500 was stolen from the area of the Woodrow Wilson School between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on September 21.

A Trek mountain bike was stolen from outside Holder Hall between 7 p.m. on September 20 and 8 a.m. the next morning. The bike was attached to a rack, with the lock threaded through a detachable front wheel. The thief detached the detachable front wheel, and took the rest of the bike, which was valued at \$350, less the cost of the previously mentioned wheel.

A Huffy brand 10-speed bike valued at \$50 was stolen from the yard of a John Street residence between 3 p.m. on September 24 and 9 a.m. the next day. The bike was not locked.

In Township court this week, James R. Holman Jr., of 2321 Town Court North, Lawrenceville, was fined \$525 and received a 30-day license revocation for driving on a suspended license. He received an additional year's revocation for driving an uninsured vehicle. He was also fined \$55 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

In Borough Court, Anthony K. Bailey, of Princeton, received three concurrent six-month sentences to be served in the Mercer County Workhouse, for offenses including theft and possession of stolen property. He was also fined a total of \$750.

Alexander Luton, of 170 Brooks Bend, received a 12-month conditional discharge and fines amounting to \$695 for possession of marijuana.

Taylor Morrow Jr., of 121 Birch Avenue, was fined \$75 for driving without a license. Susie Thomas, of 115 Ham-

Architects Picked for West Drive

Princeton Architects Michael Mostoller and Fred Travisano have been selected to design the 20 units of federal Housing & Urban Development (HUD) housing to be built on West Drive in the Township.

The low-income rental family housing will be built by the Borough Housing Authority with a \$1.6 million HUD grant.

Housing Authority Executive Director Marcy Crimmins said this was the final project before contracts for the construction of the housing can be drawn up. She also said it was the final opportunity for HUD to turn the project down, but that she doubted this would happen.

The 20 units will contain 16 three-bedroom apartments and four four-bedroom apartments. They will be built on land donated by Princeton University off West Drive, and will count toward the Township's Mount Laurel affordable housing obligation.

Both Ms. Crimmins and Mr. Travisano said they hoped construction would begin in 1995. This would be nine years after the Housing Authority was first told it would receive the HUD grant. Originally intended to be used for infill housing in the Borough, the grant arrived after these sites had been selected for the Borough's own affordable housing program.

"I would like to do a site plan that creates a strong, positive environment for housing, and at the same time relates nicely to the Lawrence Apartments student housing," Mr. Travisano said.

The 20 apartments would be housed in two-story townhouse type units, possibly constructed of a combination of siding and brick, said Mr. Travisano. A play facility is planned.

Travisano-Mostoller is the firm responsible for the reconstruction of the Princeton University-owned buildings at 179-183 Nassau Street, which were heavily damaged by fire a number of years ago. The firm is also designing the new community center at Princeton Community Village.

ilton Avenue, was fined \$65 for driving without a license and an additional \$65 for driving without proof of insurance.

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Controversial Policeman Resigned In August

A Princeton Borough police officer, who had been the subject of departmental disciplinary action on more than one occasion, resigned his position on the force last August.

Robert Shohlock, who is currently awaiting the resolution of assault charges that were filed against him early this year, said that he resigned for personal reasons.

In April of this year, William J. Dalglish, of Juniper Row in Princeton Township, filed charges alleging that Mr. Shohlock, then a Borough police officer, assaulted him during an arrest.

Mr. Dalglish was charged with defiant trespass and resisting arrest after police physically removed him from a New Jersey Transit bus on February 3.

The case, which has been delayed for several months, will be heard in East Windsor Township. Judge Russell Annich requested the venue change, because a Borough employee was named in the case.

Topics of the Town

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Size of Police Force To Be Council Topic

A discussion on whether to fill a vacancy in the Borough Police Department caused by the August resignation of Patrolman Robert Shohlock is expected to take place at the Tuesday meeting of Borough Council.

Openings in the Police Department are generally filled with little debate. Now, however, Borough Council is very concerned about a possible increase in the 1995 property tax rate that could reach as much as 16 cents. And it's looking for ways to save money.

Council has agreed to examine every opening in every department to see if it should be filled. The Police Department, it appears, will not be an exception.

The Borough police force has been at 32. Now, in addition to the vacancy, one police officer has been doing the work of a dispatcher and another is still at the Police Academy.

For several months, the force has been at 28. Council did decide last week, however, to fill the dispatcher's position.

Mayor Marvin Reed said on Tuesday that by the October 11 Council meeting there should be a better picture of the budget crunch and a little more indication from the administrator and the finance officer on how precarious the Borough's position might be.

The Borough's Finance Committee, composed of Mayor Reed and Councilmen Roger Martindell and David Goldfarb, is expected to suggest that Council go slowly on filling the vacancy.

Mayor Reed said the Borough might hold off filling the position until the next fiscal year, but that if there were a decision not to fill it at this time, he didn't think it would be a permanent decision.

"We could hire someone in the spring," he said.

Police Chief Thomas Michaud is expected to be at the October 11 meeting to discuss the personnel needs of his department. Mayor Reed said he would like to hear a little more about how the police have been operating with a force of 28.

Employees Laid Off At Church & Dwight

Forty-six Church & Dwight employees who worked at the company headquarters on Bunn Drive were given layoff notices Thursday, the day after the company reported that the third quarter earnings will be approximately 20 cents below analysts' expectations.

Church & Dwight, maker of

Arm & Hammer products, has approximately 1,050 employees worldwide, 400 of them at the Bunn Drive site. The jobs of five employees at other locations were also eliminated. According to Anthony P. Deasey, vice president of finance, the layoffs encompass all areas of operations.

The employees received

Continued on Page 13



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RUN FOR THE KIDS: Runners will gather in Village Park in Lawrenceville on Sunday morning, October 16, to take part in "Run for the Kids," a 10K road race, and a one-mile fun run sponsored by the Lawrence Township Recreation Department and the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI). Here, two PCDI students, Jared Casper, of Lawrenceville, and Paul Sansone, of Hamilton Square, help announce the event to the community. Registration begins at 9 a.m., the 10K race begins at 10:30, and the fun run at 10:35. The course is USATF certified, and is pleasant and quite level. For information, call Mea Kaemmerlen at 924-6280.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

severance packages, the terms of which were not disclosed.

In the press release issued last Wednesday, Dwight C. Minton, chairman and chief executive officer, commented, "While our new products are meeting expectations, softness in our existing business has resulted in weak earnings. This is a major disappointment. We have accelerated restructuring our organization to reduce costs and enable us to better focus on our growth opportunities."

According to Mr. Deasey, the fixed costs associated with launching four new products this year combined with softening sales in existing Arm & Hammer lines affected the company's bottom line. Since January, the company has added an antiperspirant deodorant, a powder detergent with bleach, a liquid detergent with bleach and a baking soda and peroxide toothpaste.

Church & Dwight received approval earlier this year from the Princeton Regional Planning Board to expand its 70,000-square-foot laboratory and office site in Princeton by about 55,000 square feet. The company said the layoffs would have no effect on the proposed expansion of its headquarters.

Half-Price Ticket Booth Open at Arts Council

The Half-Price Ticket Booth has reopened for its fourth season at The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. The booth provides area residents with affordable tickets for local theater, dance and music productions.

Firearms Training For Township Police

The Princeton Township Police Department will be conducting its semi-annual firearms training at the River Road firing range between 4 and 8 p.m. on the following dates: October 11-12, October 14, October 20, and October 27.

Anyone with questions should contact Captain David Cromwell at 921-2100.

box office 15 minutes prior to show time. The vouchers will be for specific seats or sections (in the case of open seating).

There will be a service charge for the vouchers of \$1 per ticket for members of the Arts Council and \$1.50 per ticket for nonmembers.

Some of the arts groups, theaters and concert halls that participated last season in the Half-Price Ticket Booth were George Street Playhouse, Kelsey Theater, McCarter Theatre, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Passage Theater Company, the Theater Guild of New Jersey, and the War Memorial.

Reviews of current productions and driving directions to the theaters will also be provided. For more information, call 921-0404.

Encore Bookstore Plans Benefit for Arts Council

Starting Friday evening, October 14, at 6 and continuing through the weekend, Encore Books & Music of the Princeton Shopping Center will give a percentage of all sales made with a special certificate to the Arts Council of Princeton. The store and the Arts Council are distributing as many certificates as possible in advance. The store will also accept Xeroxed copies.

To begin the weekend, there will be a kick-off party Friday, October 14, from 6 to 8 featuring the Jeff Presslaff Jazz Trio and light refreshments. On Saturday, there will be children's events in the morning, including a Creative Theatre workshop. For adults, there will be a reading at 4 by Rachel Simon, author of *The Magic Touch*.

She will be assisted by dramatic readers provided

by the Arts Council, and an eight-foot-plus papier mache' of "Loretta," the talking car in the book, will be on view. On Sunday from 2 to 3:30, classical flutists Alice Preston and Ellen Friedman will play as shoppers browse and read.

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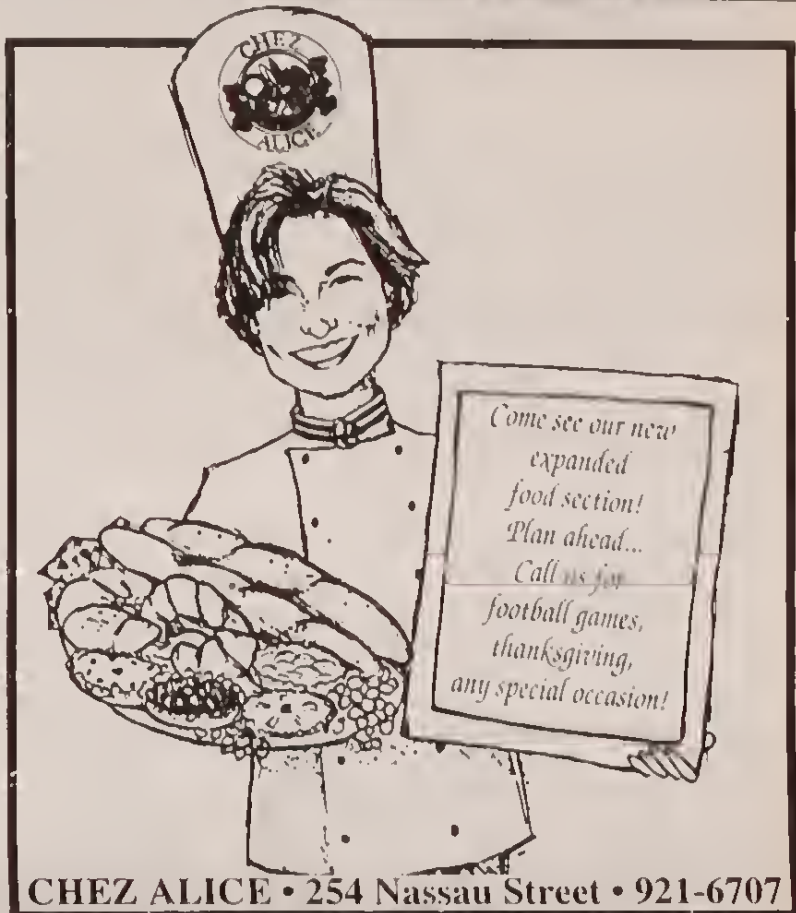
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The Check's Not In the Mail

Ever since Paramount Pictures finished filming *I.Q.* and left town in August, Mayor Marvin Reed has been making efforts to get the company to live up to its promise that it would make a contribution to Princeton.

So far, the Mayor's letters to Paramount Producer Neil Machlis — the man who told Borough Council that *I.Q.* would spend millions in town — have remained unanswered. The Mayor has also tried writing to a Paramount executive in New York, but with equal lack of success.

In April, when Council gave Paramount permission to film in the Borough, it thought about including in the resolution a clause stating that the film company would make a contribution to the Recreation Department's scholarship program. This program provides use of the pool and enrollment in the department's day camp to children whose families could not otherwise afford the cost.

But Paramount officials who were attending the Council meeting asked that the clause not be inserted, recalled the Mayor. "They said there would be a contribution. I relied on their good faith."

At the meeting, Mr. Machlis told Council, "I know I can make the Borough happy. I don't want to make [the donation] contingent on our filming here."

At the time, Council members David Goldfarb, Mildred Trotman and Roger Martindell said they wanted to change the suggested donation to a mandated license fee. Councilman Ray Wadsworth and Mayor Reed responded that they had a feeling Paramount would make a good donation.

The Mayor said he had wanted the studio to contribute \$50,000. "But I would have settled for less."

He also pointed out that officials of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission had told Borough officials that film companies usually make a contribution to the town in which they film.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Health Care Reform
Topic of Campus Talk

Uwe Reinhardt, Princeton University's James Madison Professor of Political Economy and Professor of Economics and Public Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will speak on "The Meltdown in Health Care Reform: Its Causes and Long-Run Effects" on Thursday at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Prof. Reinhardt is a consultant to the Department of Health and Human Services and a member of the Physician Payment Review Commission established by Congress to advise it on paying physicians under Medicare. He was elected president of the Association for Health Services in 1988 for a term that began in 1989.

Among his publications are books on health manpower policy in the United States and on the economics of group medical practices. He recently completed a three-year study of health-care systems in Europe and North America and was principal investigator for an HEW-funded study of physician reimbursement in the United States and abroad.

The talk is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

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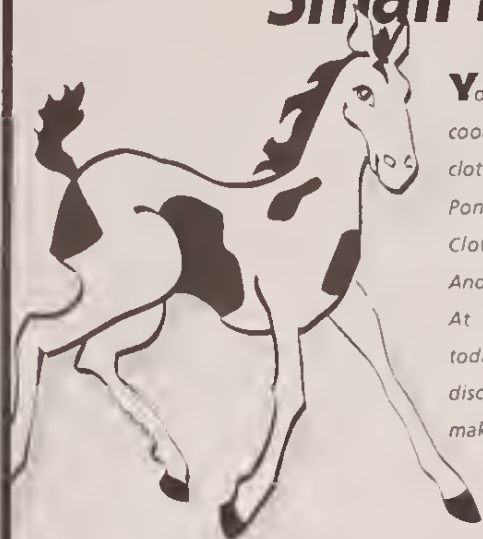
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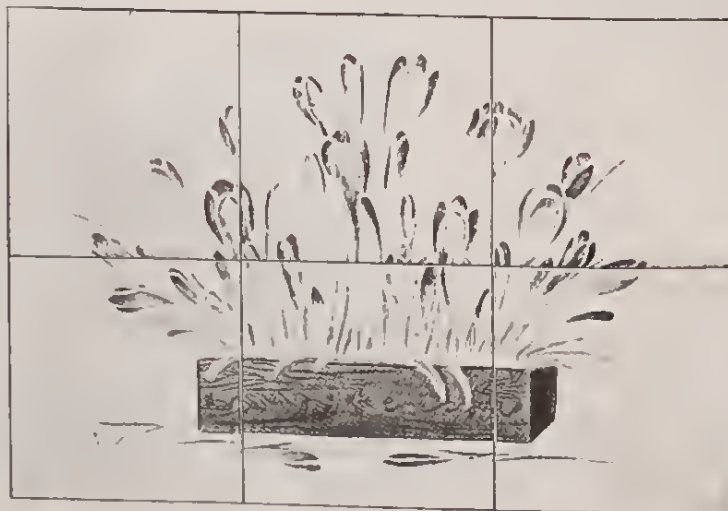
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FREE Seminar On Ceramic Tile

Thursday, October 13, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Dal Tile's Steve Bonacquisti will talk about the latest in tile design from Dal, makers of fine tile, coordinating colors with Kohler plumbing fixtures.

Light refreshments will be served.

Please R.S.V.P. as soon as possible by calling 924-3076.

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Reed Appears Confident About NYC Bus Service

Mayor Marvin Reed expressed confidence that bus service from Princeton to New York City would continue even if Suburban Transit were to pull out of the route.

Suburban Transit officials have not announced such plans, but they have mentioned the possibility of a curtailment in service if the East Brunswick Township Council decides to lease the East Brunswick Park and Ride facility to Inner Circle Connections, Inc. This carrier bid \$20,100 for the lease, compared with Suburban's bid of \$7,100.

East Brunswick Finance Director L. Mason Neely said this summer that the Township has been dissatisfied with Suburban Transit's quality of service.

The East Brunswick Council is expected to make its decision at a meeting sometime this month.

"New Jersey Transit is pledged to fill in transportation routes whenever needed," Mayor Reed said on Tuesday. He also said that all Suburban Transit buses are owned by the Port Authority, and are leased to Suburban for a dollar a year.

This agency, the Mayor pointed out, has a strong interest in the situation.

"If East Brunswick is permitted to contract with a different carrier, which doesn't service Princeton, either New Jersey Transit will have to provide service or it will have to set up a carrier for Princeton," said the Mayor.

Seminar for Businesses Sponsored by Merchants

Borough Merchants for Princeton will sponsor a seminar on "Bringing Your Business into the Nineties" on Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Panelists are Steve Kalaf, president, Flemington Car & Truck Company, and Benjamin H. Freeman II, president of H. Freeman & Son.

Presentations will cover retailing and marketing,

Free Flu Shots

Free flu shots will be offered by the Princeton Senior Resource Center in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department and the Medical Center at Princeton.

The flu shots, which will be administered by a local doctor, will be given on Thursday, October 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. It is recommended that all senior citizens have a flu shot, especially those with respiratory and cardiac problems. Persons with severe allergies to eggs should consult their physician.

Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling 924-7108. Parking is available at Morven in the back of the parking lot.

In addition to the flu shots, a cholesterol screening sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, the Princeton Regional Health Department, and the Medical Center is available for \$3 and is open for people of all ages. Make appointments soon, as there are only a few appointments left.

strategies for the '90s, customer relations/customer service, and effective management techniques.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Merchants who join the Borough Merchants for Princeton with their reservation may apply \$10 toward their annual dues.

Registration deadline is Thursday. For reservations, call 921-6543.

Art Auction Friday Benefits Anchor House

On Friday the Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold its fifth annual art auction. This year, the auction will benefit Anchor House, a shelter for run-aways and abused children.

The event will be held at Scanticon, with art viewing, free wine, and buffet starting at 6:30 p.m. The auction itself will begin at 8.

Tickets are \$7.50 in advance (or \$10 at the door). For more information call the Jaycee hotline at 1-800-798-9633.

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Light refreshments will be served.

Please R.S.V.P. as soon as possible by calling 924-3076.

Thurs, Oct. 6: Hunter Douglas Window Fashions
6:30-8:00 pm *Stan Sinnott, our Hunter Douglas representative, will be here to show you the latest in window fashions including the new "Vignette" from Hunter Douglas.*

Thurs, Oct. 13: Ceramic Tile
6:30-7:30 pm *Dal Tile's Steve Bonnacquisti will talk about the latest in tile design from Dal, makers of fine tile, coordinating colors with Kohler plumbing fixtures.*

Sat, Oct 15: Shower Systems and Bath Accessories
10 am-2 pm *Linda Giorgio, representing Hansgrohe shower systems, Raphael faucets and Gingers towel bars and bath accessories will be here to answer any and all of your questions relating to these fine lines.*

Thurs, Oct 20: Fabric Window Treatments & Wallpapering
6:30-8 pm *Lois Darling, our Interior Designer, and window expert will be here to talk about the latest trends in "soft" window coverings — from sheers to swags. Come and see the hottest & latest choices in fabrics, sheers, toiles & damasks, decorative rods & accessories & more.*
John LaMont, our wallpaper installer 'extraordinaire' will also be here to demonstrate the finer points of what constitutes excellence in wallpapering and to answer your questions.

Sat, Oct 22: Better Hardware & Plumbing Fixtures; Closet Organization
10 am-2 pm

Bennett Friedman, our quintessential better hardware and plumbing fixture expert will be here for his annual visit to answer any and all of your questions relating to renovations and remodeling. Do not miss this if you are undertaking any type of project.

Also, Steve Stern of Elfa will be here to help you get organized with the Elfa basket system.

Thurs, Oct 27: Faux Painting
6:30-8 pm *Dominick Salazzo will be here to demonstrate all aspects of Faux painting — sponging, ragging and marblizing — come in for a treat.*

Sat, Nov. 12: Omnia Hardware
10 am-2 pm *Robert Chafin of Omnia will be here to show the new innovative designs and cost effectiveness of Omnia better quality hardware.*

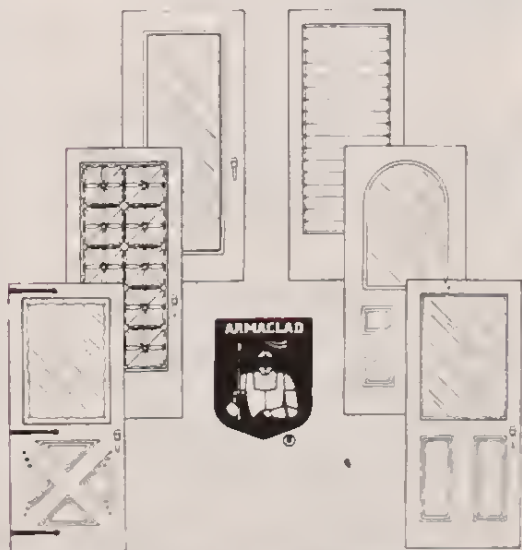
Sat, Nov. 19: RTA Furniture
10 am-2 pm *Bob Schneider and Bob Edelman will be here to show the latest trends in cost effective, ready-to-assemble wall units and life-style furniture. Please bring your measurements and be prepared to get organized affordably.*

**To be announced: Makita Tool Demonstration
Wallpapering Seminar
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John Chancellor, After 18 Months in Princeton Says It's the "Smartest Move We Ever Made"

"It's the smartest move we ever made," says John Chancellor, who has lived in Princeton for a year and a half. After 20 years in New York City, the former NBC newsmen and his wife Barbara were hoping to find a university setting, and Princeton filled the bill.

"We checked it out carefully," he reports. "It beat out New Haven, and we didn't want to go as far away as Cambridge."

A Chicago native, Mr. Chancellor attended the University of Illinois, and he had no association with Princeton University, although he and his wife had friends in town.

"What we like about Princeton is that it's not a big university in the sense that the University of Illinois is big, but it brings to a small town the sophistication of a big town."

"Also," he adds, "I'm a walker, and this has been an ideal part of our dream, to be in an urban not a suburban setting. Here, we can easily walk to Nassau Street and the shops. It's a pleasure."

What has surprised Mr. Chancellor is that after 43 years at the network, he scarcely misses NBC. Having served as correspondent, anchorman, and commentator, he retired last year. He admits that occasionally he would like the chance to express his views again via the commentaries, as he did for 11 years.

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Best Part of Career

"I miss the outlet for ideas for commentaries I still get. It would be nice to have this outlet. The commentary work was the best part of my years at NBC. It was glorious. I had the freedom to travel and to say what I wanted."

In fact, Mr. Chancellor has probably been too busy since leaving NBC to have time to miss it. He has turned his attention to a variety of

have discovered, the national pastime has a lure all its own. "It has a fatal attraction," notes Mr. Chancellor. "The more you know about it, the more you enjoy it. I'm really happy I did the series. It was very gratifying."

Middle West Voice

"I was very glad to be asked to do this," he adds. "When I left NBC, I wanted to do new things. I have never been a narrator. You have to change your style."

"As someone said to me, all the news is 'pelvic' news. There is so much sex in it — whether it's AIDS, Michael Jackson or Woody Allen. It's a vastly different menu of stories today."

projects, including his latest: narrator of the highly rated, 18 and 1/2-hour PBS TV series *Baseball*, which concluded last Wednesday.

There may not be a World Series this year, but thanks to Ken Burns, who also produced the acclaimed PBS TV Civil War series, there was baseball. Tracing the game from its beginnings more than 200 years ago, the series not only highlighted the great moments and great players, it also set forth the game as a mirror of American life, with its flaws and its virtues.

"The Baseball series is another way of looking at race relations, men and women, bosses and workers," suggests Mr. Chancellor. "Baseball is really a good way of looking at the social history of the U.S."

Asked by Ken Burns to act as narrator, Mr. Chancellor pointed out that he was not a baseball fan in the truest sense. "I'm more of a summer soldier," he smiles. "I get interested later in the season. I'm really a three-month baseball fan. For 20 years, we have gone to Nantucket in the summer, and that turned me sort of against my will into a Red Sox fan."

As so many others (from poet Walt Whitman, who called it "Our game, America's game", to basketball superstar Michael Jordan)

You can't be as personal. You are really supposed to be a disembodied voice. You can't put your personality in it. I have a sort of plain middle west voice. It doesn't get in the way.

"It was a whole new experience. I really learned a new trade. At one point, I said to Ken Burns, 'You want me to be God's stenographer'. He said 'Exactly'."

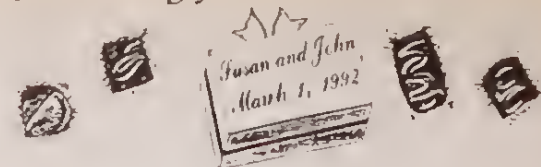
"I was very well directed," he continues. "I compare Ken Burns' direction to painting the Sistine Chapel with a toothbrush. Everything is very thoroughly examined. It took four or five years to do the series, and for me, it was six months of very hard work to get it right, and to meet Ken Burns' high standards. Now, like millions of Americans, I've been watching it, and I love it."

Asked whether he has a favorite episode, Mr. Chancellor responds that "There are a million great yarns in the series, but the part I thought was most memorable was almost a whole program on Babe Ruth. It was a portrait of a fascinating man. It taught you lessons about fame and celebrity and some about honor. He was such an interesting man. From a terrible beginning, in later years, he really showed himself to be a great gentleman."

Also, commenting again on the series as a reflection of American society, Mr. Chancellor agrees with Ken Burns' assertion that "One of the great changes in the U.S. occurred on the 15th of April, 1947, when Jackie Robinson came onto the field."

Referring to the current strike, he says that although surveys have shown that fans are very angry now, and that the strike raises serious questions about the anti-trust exemption, he

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John Chancellor

Continued from Preceding Page

believes eventually fans will forgive and forget. "Baseball is so embedded in our national experience. I don't think they'll stay away."

The sense of continuity has always been an important part of baseball's appeal, and today's troubles are called to mind in one of the series' early episodes, which points to "the jealousy and greed among the owners which threatened to destroy the game" in 1900!

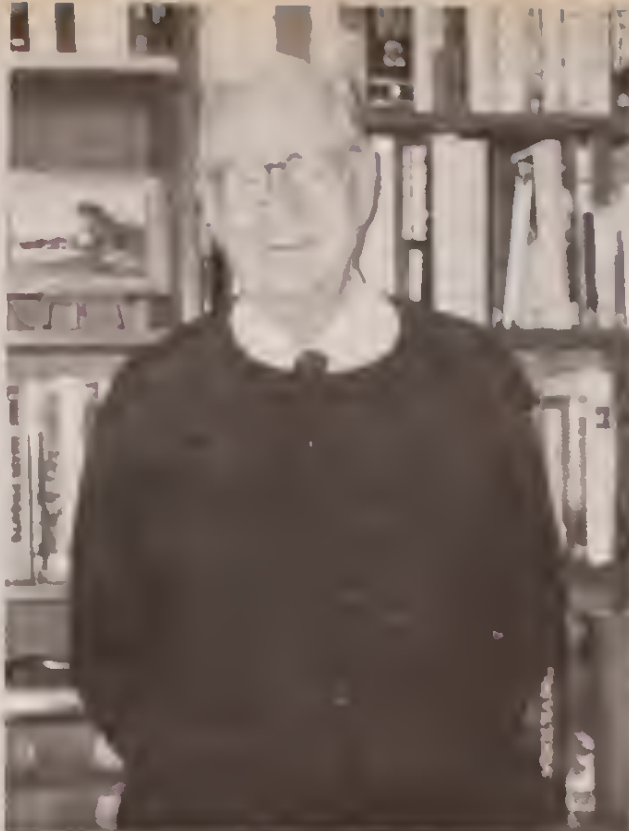
Future Projects

Future projects are now on the agenda for Mr. Chancellor, and he is looking forward to lecturing, as well as getting started on his book about the effect television has had on politics. Another book, *The News Business*, which he wrote with Walter Mears of the Associated Press, will be published in a new edition, *The New News Business*, in February.

He has also lectured and written articles on the 1992 election campaign. "With C-Span, CNN, and MTV, politicians could try to by-pass the traditional political press," he explains, "and this was something new."

News coverage, of course, is close to Mr. Chancellor's heart, and he is not happy with much of what he sees on TV news these days.

"TV news has changed dramatically," he notes, "and what troubles me so much about news in general, and especially on TV, is the awful way journalism has slipped into the tabloid mode. As someone said to me, all the news is 'pelvic' news. There is so much sex in it — whether it's AIDS, Michael Jackson, or Woody Allen. It's a vastly different



NEW IN TOWN: "I wanted a university library and a university community. Princeton's advantages became so manifest," says John Chancellor, shown next to a section of his own library. Moving to Princeton has been a welcome experience for him and his wife, he reports, and they are here to stay. Mr. Chancellor has recently been praised for his work as narrator of the PBS TV series "Baseball."

menu of stories today. It's things we never would have covered.

"America has slipped into looking inward rather than looking outward," he adds. "The end of the Cold War has been a factor in this. The Cold War imposed a hidden hand discipline on the U.S. and on editors and politicians."

This has now been relaxed, he believes, and there has been a loss of dignity. "We have lost the gravitas in American society," he says. "It reminds me of

the 1920s, right after the end of World War I. People were concerned with tabloid journals, sex scandals, gangsters, channel swimmers. It was a period much like the journalism of today.

"When the Berlin Wall came down, and the Soviet Union broke up, it led us to internalize our agenda."

Will the pendulum swing back? "Maybe," he replies. "We will certainly find dangers in the world. Russia and some of its former associate states still have nuclear

weapons. There could be a danger of Russia looking inward, and becoming a czarist-type state again. We'll see."

While paying close attention both to world and domestic developments, Mr. Chancellor now looks toward his own future. Having been treated recently for cancer, he reports that he feels well, and is eager to pursue this new stage of his career.

Life in Princeton is all that he hoped for, and as he says, "I'm learning the tempo of free-lancing and the life of a free-lancer. I love it. I love this life."

—Jean Stratton

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The Medical Center at Princeton Community Education Schedule

Fri, Oct 14 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
"Medication: Handle with Care"
Presented by: Sana Abdallah, Pharmacist
B-1 Conference Room

Learn how to take your medication. A film and a certificate will be presented. Call 609-497-4480 for information.

Fri, Oct 14 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
"Alzheimer's Disease and
Adult Day Care Alternatives"
Presented by: Susan Gibson, RN
Classroom in Lambert House, at the Hospital

Identify the different stages and symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and types of day care to aid home caregivers. Call 609-497-4480 for information.

Wed, Oct 19 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
"Fitness Walking & Foot Health"
Presented by: Dr. John Stanech, Podiatrist
Classroom in Lambert House, at the Hospital
Walk for exercise. Are you wearing the correct shoes? Do they fit properly? These questions and more will be answered at this seminar. BRING YOUR WALKING SHOES. Call 609-497-4480 to register.

Wed, Oct 19 and 26 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
"Baby - Maybe?"

Presented by: Parent Education Department
Speakers include a genetic counselor, obstetrician and perinatal nurse. Designed for prospective parents who want a healthy start. A tour of the Single Room Maternity Unit is included. Call 609-497-4442 for information and location.

Thurs., Oct 20 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
"Head & Neck Cancer Screening"
Presented by: Department of Otolaryngology
Medical Arts Building, Suite B

Free head and neck cancer screening conducted by physicians on staff at the Medical Center. Space is limited; registration is required. Call 609-497-4491 for information.

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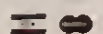
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Rummage Sale Planned By the Friends School

The Princeton Friends School will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday from 9 to 1 to benefit the projects of the Parents' Association.

For sale are toys, books, clothing for adults and children, used computers and furniture, sports equipment, and household goods. Sixth- and seventh-graders will also wash cars and sell cider and baked goods; proceeds benefit their activities fund.

The school is located at 470 Quaker Road at the intersection of Quaker Road and Princeton Pike. In case of a steady downpour, call the school on Saturday at 683-1194 to get a rain date.



EVENT PLANNERS: The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area luncheon on October 25 at noon at Scanticon is being coordinated by a steering committee, whose members include, from left, Wayne Douglas, Sara Gillespie, Debbie Morrison, Mary Benloff, Elyse Newhouse, Louise Steffens, Ann Vehalage and Hella McVay.

Life After High School Subject of Symposium

"Life After High School," a symposium offered by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center, will explore college and post-secondary school options for students with learning disabilities and others who need academic support. The day-long program on Saturday, October 15, will include workshops on self-advocacy, making career choices, and making the transition from high school to college or work.

The event will be held 9 to 3:30 at Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road. Loring Brinkerhoff, director of Learning Disabled Support Services at Boston University, will be the keynote speaker. His topic will be "Making the Transition to Higher Education: Opportunities for Student Empowerment." Bob Haugh of the New Jersey Department of Education's NJ Partnership for Transition, will give a legislative update.

Three sessions of workshops will focus on such topics as "How to be a Social Success" and "You're Independent — A Plan for Budgeting Your Money." A panel of learning disabled adults and members of their college faculties will share insights into what has made college a positive experience for them. Previews of videos will be shown continuously throughout the day, as will demonstrations of available technology.

A pre-conference professional seminar is planned for 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 14, also at ETS. Appropriate for guidance counselors, mental health professionals and teachers, the session will focus on "Gearing Up for College Success: Building Effective Transition Partnerships."

Home Improvement, Decorating Seminars

Urken Hardware and Design will be holding its annual series of home improvement and decorating seminars starting on October 6 and running through early December. Topics to be covered will range from what is "new and hot" in window treatments, faux painting, wallpapering, ceramic tile, to discussions on "decorating on a shoestring." Manufacturers' representatives and industry experts will be available to answer your questions on better quality bath fixtures and accessories and fine builder's and architectural hardware relating to your renovation and remodeling projects.

The always popular "Makita Demo Day" will be held in early December. This is a "hands-on" event, allowing attendees to try out any tool or tools they want to under the tutelage of a representative from Makita who will be offering advice along with great prices as you try out a new power tool.

There is no fee for these seminars and refreshments will be served. Reservations are encouraged for the evening seminars which have a fixed time of approximately one hour. Saturday seminars with industry experts and manufacturers' representatives are open ended so you can basically come and go as your schedule dictates. All seminars will be held at Urkens, 27 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. For times and dates and topics, stop in or call Urkens at 609-924-3076 or 1-800-44-URKEN.

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center is a branch of Newgrange, a non-profit organization providing specialized educational programs for people with learning disabilities. The Center is located at 2-4 Chambers Street. The Center extends the work of the Newgrange School, located in Trenton, which has served approximately 75 students with learning disabilities per year since 1977.

The cost for adults is \$35 for Friday night; \$30 for Saturday; or \$45 for both Friday and Saturday. The cost for students to attend the Saturday symposium is \$5. Checks may be made payable for Newgrange and mailed to the Newgrange Community Outreach Center, 2-4 Chambers Street, Princeton 08542.

For more information, call 924-6204.

St. Paul's School PTA To Hold Rummage Sale

The St. Paul School PTA will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Friday, October 14, from 9 to 5 and on Saturday, October 15, from 9 to 3.

The Rummage Sale will be held in the St. Paul's School Gymnasium, 218 Nassau Street. Shoppers should use the Moran Avenue entrance. There will be books, shoes, sports equipment, clothing, toys, housewares, plants, linens and many other items. A Golden Elephant Table will feature new or gently used better quality items and jewelry.

St. Paul's School is also conducting its annual Ten Week Club Raffle, sponsored by the PTA. A raffle drawing is held once every week for ten weeks. The prizes will be gift certificates which can be used throughout the stores at Quaker Bridge Mall and

Princeton Market Fair. The first drawing will be Monday, October 17 and the winner will receive \$500 in gift certificates to be used at the stores of his or her choice at Quaker Bridge Mall (\$350) and Market Fair (\$150).

The last drawing is December 19 and the prizes are doubled to \$1,000 — \$700 at Quaker Bridge and \$300 in Market Fair. Tickets cost \$10 each and one ticket qualifies the purchaser for a chance to win in all ten drawings.

For ticket information call St. Paul's School at 921-7587.

Squash Clinic Offered For Beginner Players

The Recreation Department will be holding a four-week squash clinic for beginner players, 10 years old through adults.

Intermediate and advanced players will play in an informal round robin league. The program will be held at the Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus, Sundays, October 23 through November 13, from 2 to 3. Equipment will be provided. Players are asked to wear gym clothes and sneakers with light-colored soles.

The clinic will be instructed by Dede Webster, a former nationally ranked player and varsity squash coach at the Princeton Day School, and Richard Hankinson, a nationally ranked senior player and assistant varsity coach for the Princeton University women's squash team.

The cost is \$30 for Princeton residents and \$60 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton.

For more information, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480.

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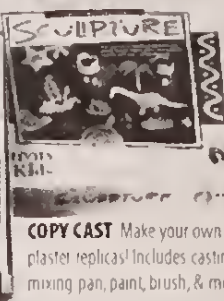
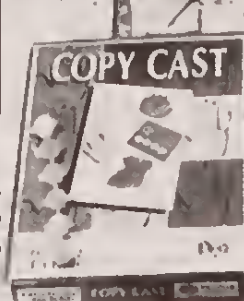
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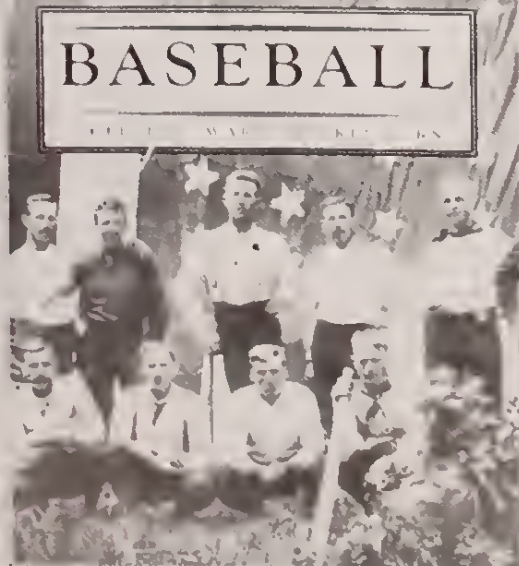
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(This is one of the titles included in our 1995 *Social Sciences and Humanities Book Catalog* which will be ready later this month.)

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 5

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Joan Lippincott, principal University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 at 7:30 (final performance).

Thursday, October 6

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Meltdown in Health Care Reform: Its Causes and Long-Run Effects," Uwe Reinhardt, James Madison Professor of Political Economy; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Parent education seminar sponsored by University League Nursery School, "Good Children, Challenging Behaviors," Stanley Turecki, M.D., author of *The Difficult Child* and *The Emotional Problems of Normal Children*; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "State, Ethnicity, Religion: The Transformation of Identity," Eric Hobsbawm, emeritus professor at University of London and New School for Social Research; Room 104, Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

8 p.m.: Solo flute concert by Betsy Feldman of work by Timothy V. Clark illustrating synergism between music and science; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *The Duck Variations*; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, October 7

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at Uni-

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN available for activities at SPC. For more info, call 924-7108.

TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108

FLU SHOTS: October 6 & 20, SPC

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING: October 6 & 20, \$3, SPC

Wednesday, Oct. 5: 10:45-11:30 a.m. Line dancing, SPC.

11 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church

1 p.m.: Movie: "Philadelphia", SPC.

Thursday, Oct. 6: 10 a.m. 55+, "Cardia Pacemaker — Live Long Enough and You'll Need It" — Shelly Thaler, Jewish Center

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

noon: Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Info: 924-7108.

1-4:30 p.m.: FREE FLU SHOTS & CHOLESTEROL

Screening '3. Must call 924-7108

Friday, Oct. 7: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.

7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday, Oct. 8: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: 8th Annual Craft Show, Elm Court.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, Oct. 9: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, Oct. 10: Columbus Day. SPC & SRC closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.

1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Sandy Hook Trip. Leaves from Rec. Dept. parking lot. \$5 bus fee. Bring bag lunch. Call 924-7108 to register.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library, American

Playwrights Trilogy Part I: June & Jim Connerton.

10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

1 p.m.: Movie: "Searching for Bobby Fischer", SPC.

7:30 p.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library, American Playwrights Trilogy Part I: June & Jim Connerton.

versity Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk,

"Three Current Photography

Exhibitions," Peter C. Bun-

nell, faculty curator of photo-

graphy; Princeton Univer-

sity Art Museum. Also Sun-

day at 3.

8 p.m.: Community Folk

Sing-along sponsored by

Princeton Folk Music Soci-

ety; Christ Congregation,

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Road.

8 p.m.: *Rodgers & Hart:*

A Celebration; Off-

Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South

Greenwood Avenue, Hope-

well. Doors open at 7 for

dessert. Also on Saturday at

8 and Sunday at 2:30, with

dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: *American Vaude-*

ville; Kelsey Theatre, Mer-

cer County Community Col-

lege, West Windsor. Also on

Saturday at 8 and Sunday at

4.

8 p.m.: Harold Scott's *The*

Piano Lesson, Theater at

Rutgers; Levin Theater,

Rutgers Arts Center, George

Street at Route 18, New

Brunswick. Also on Friday

and Saturday at 8, Sunday at

2.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The*

Tempest, adapted, set to mu-

sic and performed by Na-

tional Players; Kendall Hall

Main Stage, Trenton State

College, Route 31, Ewing

Township. Also on Saturday

at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-

phony Orchestra, Zdenek

Macal, conductor, Vladimir

Feltsman, piano; State Thea-

tre, 17 Livingston Avenue,

New Brunswick.

Saturday, October 8

9 a.m. to noon: Rummage

sale to benefit the University-

N.O.W. Day Nursery; 171

Broadmead. Rain or shine.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Rummage

sale sponsored by Princeton

Friends School; 470 Quaker

Road.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Men Can

Bake, Too bake sale; Palm-

er Square. Proceeds to go to

Recording for the Blind.

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual

Fall Harvest Festival; Main

and Church Streets, Allen-

town. Also Sunday.

Noon to 6 p.m.: Fifth An-

ual West Windsor Cultural

Fair; West Windsor-Plains-

boro High School, Princeton

Junction.

1 p.m.: Football, Brown vs.

Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: A Tea With Zora

and Marjorie, The Theatre

Guild of New Jersey; Loft

Theatre, Arts Council build-

ing. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal,

James Richman, conductor,

with Princeton Pro Musica

Chamber Chorus and solo-

ists; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert of electro-

acoustic improvisations by

First Avenue; Taplin Audi-

torium. A Composers' En-

semble/Friends of Music

event. Free admission.

Continued on Next Page

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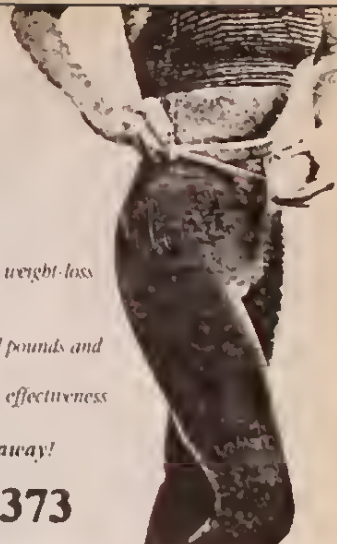
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday, October 10
Columbus Day

Tuesday, October 11

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building

8 p.m.: Organ concert, Nicolas Kynaston; Princeton University Chapel Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, Check by Jowl theater company of London, England; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

Wednesday, October 12

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton; Public Library. Also at 7:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert by John Bertoletti of Philadelphia, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Harold Scott's *The Piano Lesson*, Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, October 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Realizing Educational Ex-



FALL CLEAN-UP: Members of the Stony Brook Garden Club ready gardens for winter at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center. The club also tends gardens at Spruce Circle, Elm Court and Rockingham. From left are Wendy Hopper, Sarah Whitehouse and Adela Willmerding.

cellence and Equity," Wendy Kopp '89, founder, Teach for America; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Feld Ballets/NY; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *The Duck*

Variations, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Artist Frank Stella slide talk on his art; McCosh 10, Princeton University campus. Mr. Stella will speak on architecture Friday at 10:30 in Betts Auditorium.

Friday, October 14

8 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by St. Paul

School PTA; St. Paul School gymnasium, Moran Avenue. 12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Behind the Scenes at The Art Museum," Maureen McCormick, museum registrar; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson, British singer, songwriter, acoustic guitarist; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 15

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Fire, Water, Earth, the Prometheus Myth and Deucalion," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers' Children's Show, McCarter Theatre. Also at 8 in new show, *Club Sandwich*

8 p.m.: William Mostrosimone's *Tome of Horses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

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Elected member of Mercer County Democratic Committee.

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Member, Board of Trustees, Princeton Repertory Company.

Professional photography business owner.

Creative, open-minded, makes well-informed decisions, negotiates, takes action.

Born and raised in Princeton, 20 year member of Princeton Fire Department, 19 year member of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Nine year member, Borough Council.

Current Borough Council President.

Current Police Commissioner.

Member, Borough Public Works and Personnel Committees.

Liaison to Housing Authority and Affordable Housing Board.

Commodities Corporation (U.S.A.), Associate Vice-president.

Direct, hard-working, experienced; focuses discussion, takes action.

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, P.O. Box 481, Princeton, NJ 08542 David Goldfarb, treasurer

MAILBOX

Public Input Requested On Schools' Core Mission

To the Editor, Town Topics:

As I left Back-to-School Night at Riverside School in Princeton last week my head was still spinning from the flood of information we parents received and my heart was aglow from the unity of purpose and clear sense of mission exhibited by the entire staff. Everywhere I looked I saw a staff that is enthusiastic, knowledgeable and dedicated to the fullest development of our children. I saw a staff with a deep respect for each other, for their students and for the parents.

Everyone expressed the importance of the partnership between students, staff and parents in the education of our children. Each staff member whom I visited articulated the need for stimulating the growth of the whole child at a pace that is natural for the child. They all described and illustrated the variety of ways in which they challenge their students in order to keep all students moving forward with interest, courage and enthusiasm.

None of this was new to me. It was all reaffirmation of the many qualities that I have cherished throughout the two years that I have had a child in the school. Nor are these qualities unique to Riverside School. Riverside is just one very special school in a very special district. These qualities of talented staff, spirit of community, and challenging, yet nurturing environment can be found within each of Princeton's schools.

Indeed the very core and strength of our district are these qualities that should be encouraged where they exist and developed where they are lacking.

The Princeton School District will soon be engaged in a process of developing a core mission statement for the system. Public input will be received at four public meetings to be held in mid-October. I encourage all people who care about the Princeton Schools to think carefully and deeply about the special qualities of our schools and to make your voices heard so that those qualities may be articulated and enriched within the mission statement.

I thank the staff of Riverside and of the entire district for their hard work and devotion on behalf of our children. They deserve our appreciation, respect and support, as well as our challenge to continually make Princeton's schools better places for learning and growth by all of our children.

STEVEN CARSON
Harrison Street

Hospice and Home Care Offered at Medical Center

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I was amazed to see a candidate for local office question the need for an expanded Medical Center parking garage because of his lack of knowledge of the essential role of the hospital in serving the Princeton community.

For example, in last week's TOWN TOPICS (Mailbox, September 28) the candidate asked "Does the hospital have active home care and hospice programs?"

The Medical Center's

Home Care Program was founded in 1966, and it has greatly expanded its services to the community in recent years. Nurses from the Princeton Medical Center made 22,588 home visits in 1993. Home health aides made another 39,173 visits, and there were 7,056 visits by physical therapists. That is a very active program indeed, a lifeline from which many of our fellow citizens continue to benefit.

The Medical Center's Hospice Program was established in 1980. It was the first in New Jersey to be certified by Medicare, thereby facilitating re-imbursement and increased patient participation. In 1993, 116 patients were involved in the hospice program, and a total of 4,598 visits were made.

I believe that local officials, as well as candidates for office, should be fully informed about local institutions and their essential role in providing services to the community before making misleading and potentially detrimental policy statements.

An expanded garage at the Medical Center is necessary to accommodate the needs of

Salute Public Officials When Things Get Done

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Recently a hazardous condition existed on Snowden Lane by the bridge over Harry's Brook. A drainage cul-de-sac along the east side of the road caused a permanent accumulation of fetid water. Generations of mosquitoes were breeding in the puddle and, to get around it, pedestrians were forced out onto a busy road.

I wrote to Mayor Phyllis Marchand, described the situation, and asked if she could do something about it. She referred the letter to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, who responded without delay, saying that he would consult with Mercer County officials, who share jurisdiction, and seek a remedy.

Now, several weeks later, the poor drainage has been corrected by a road crew. Pedestrians can pass safely and mosquito demographics are under control.

We should salute our public officials when they make things work.

RICHARD WILLIAMS
Wheatsheaf Lane

patients, visitors, employees, and health care workers alike.

HARVEY ROTHBERG, M.D.
Bertrand Drive

Library Should Remain In Center of Community

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I was an interested observer at the joint public hearing held by the Princeton Township Committee and Borough Council on September 29 regarding the location of the joint library improvement.

My conclusion, after hearing all the pros and cons regarding both proposed locations, is based on my long-held belief that Princeton is one community. (I live in the Township about 100 yards from the Borough line.) That conclusion is that the library naturally should be in the center of the community and that the present location satisfies that criterion.

My opinion would only be altered if there was a large discrepancy in cost between improvements at the present location and the construction of a new structure at the Terhune Road location, which apparently there is not.

It should be recommended that, regardless of the location, the tax burden for individual owners of property of equal value in each municipality will be the same because taxes are based on actual property values (equalized rateables).

STANLEY C. SMOYER
Olden Lane

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Cost: Seminar is free of charge, but seating is limited
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Steve O'Connor

for
Princeton
Township
Committee

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Ryan, Steve, Katie and Sandy O'Connor



Steve O'Connor is defined by his commitment to the service of others. He is a generous individual who donates his considerable time and energy to the education and improvement of the lives of children. Princeton will be well served by the compassion and wisdom exemplified by Steve. His education and experience are solidly grounded in the planning and design of communities; presently serving as an adjunct professor while completing his Ph.D. in Urban Planning at Rutgers University.

Steve O'Connor is dedicated to the principles of a fair and equitable Princeton community.

Please vote on November 8th.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Princeton Township Democrats, D. Markowitz, Treasurer.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Keep the Heart of Town In Center of the Town

To the Editor, Town Topics: There has been much discussion lately about whether it is in the best interests of the Princeton area residents to keep the library and the Arts Council in the center of town.

One problem is that both the library and the Arts Council serve communities much larger than the ones that support them financially. It won't be easy, but we need to explore every option, both public and private, for maintaining and improving these two crucial institutions without further burdening the taxpayers.

The library must remain in the center of town. So, too, must the Arts Council. Although the organizations differ in many ways, including their financial structures and sources of revenue, they each serve the community by bringing together a large diversity of people and connecting them not only to a large diversity of services, but to each other as well.

Their presence also brings business to the merchants of the central business district. But this area is more than just stores, offices, and banks. It is the central cultural district as well — the geographical center of all that makes Princeton desirable to those who have come here from around the world, and to those who grew up here and are now trying to afford to stay here.

It is not surprising that these two buildings sit diagonally across an intersection from each other, defining the transition from the business district to one of the oldest neighborhoods in Princeton. To remove either of these institutions from their present locations would be to remove a vital part of the intellectual and cultural infrastructure from the center of town, and could trigger

End Library Gridlock With Township Branch

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It has become apparent following the Borough Hall meeting on the library expansion plan that the impasse between Princeton Borough and Township officials is not likely to be overcome.

Both sides cited the concerns of their merchants on site selection but only the public represented the concerns of library users.

In addition, another hurdle has been raised, the issue of a possible threat to health from electromagnetic fields from the nearby Public Service Electric substation. While Borough officials dispute that this is a problem and are awaiting a report from an expert on the issue, a Township official said the statements made by the two experts who spoke at the meeting caused her concern.

Given this added obstacle, plus the problems of the taxation, financial and political restraints on the officials of both municipalities, it is apparent that some compromise should be reached.

Both sides talked of the benefits resulting from the placement of the library, so a possible compromise might be to add a top floor to the Witherspoon building at the lowest cost possible and to place a branch in the Township, perhaps in rented quarters, to meet the objections of those who find the Witherspoon parking situation difficult.

Branch libraries have been called inefficient but many systems use branches that satisfy their clients. In this area the Mercer County library system and the Trenton public library use branches to good advantage.

It is apparent that the only way that the gridlock can be broken is to give each side some of the "benefits" they want. The alternative is that nothing will be done and the opportunity will be lost forever.

SY LUTTO

Ewing Street

the beginning of a steady erosion of property values in and around Princeton.

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ARTHUR M. SAYLOR
Nassau Street

Wetlands Alliance Backs Mayer for Committee

To the Editor, Town Topics: call, Princeton Township residents participated in a campaign to stop Church & Dwight from building chemical laboratories in our local freshwater wetlands. Over a hundred residents sent letters to the New Jersey State Regulatory Agency protesting the development.

We presented our objections to the Township Planning Committee and they responded: "We have already decided the matter (in favor of Church & Dwight)." In other words, our vote did not count.

In fact, over the past few years many different groups have led personal campaigns against the Township Committee in a series of hotly contested issues (e.g. Elizabethtown Water Tower construction; Princeton Medical Center parking deck; Hovnanian townhomes development; building a new Township municipal building).

Time and again, residents were told that your vote did not matter. So, we formed the Wetlands Oversight Alliance to help better serve the interests of Princeton Township residents.

Carl Mayer, candidate for Princeton Township Committee, pledges to serve the interest of local residents. Carl Mayer will make our vote count. He will hold the line on property taxes. He will renovate the existing municipal building (rather than construct a new one) and he will protect our local environment.

The Wetlands Oversight Alliance enthusiastically endorses Carl Mayer for Township Committee.

PAUL E. HONER
North Harrison Street

"No Taxation Without Clear Presentation"

To the Editor, Town Topics: I propose a Taxpayers Bill of Rights in Princeton Township. The first plank in this Bill of Rights is a readily understandable and user-friendly property tax bill.

As the Princeton Packet editorial page has noted in the past, the annual bill presented to taxpayers in the Township is hardly a model of clarity and lucid information. Indeed, if a bill were submitted to a customer in any other context, the customer would send the bill back to the vendor for insufficient information.

Even local utility bills — prepared by large monopolies — give far more information than Township tax bills. Ironically, for most taxpayers in the Township, the largest check they will write during the course of the year — other than one to the IRS — will be their property tax bill.

Township property tax bills neglect a number of important variables. Have taxes risen faster than the rate of inflation? Can't tell. Where

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Accountability Project
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Awards:
Bronze Star

ARNOLD CHALLENGES:

- Princeton Borough Debt Service cost in percent of taxation is about 3 times that of the Federal Government (56% of Taxation for Princeton Borough in 1994 vs. 19% of taxation for the Federal Government in 1993).
- Borough spending up 2 times cost of living in the last 10 years (96% vs. 36%).
- 10-year increase of 25% in Princeton Borough Government work force (Versus a 1% population increase).
- Alterations at Borough Hall at a cost of \$1,550,000 to \$2,362,850 (except for those required for compliance with ADA regulation)
- Waste in administration of affordable housing program (Cost of purchase, demolition and lost taxes at Shirley Court now exceeds \$450,000 with 16 units lost and none gained. Cost of affordable housing units on John & Clay Streets and Hamilton Avenue exceeded sales prices by \$360,000).

ARNOLD SUPPORTS:

- Limiting borrowing to capital needs, with no borrowing for operating expenditures; and capping debt service costs.
- Cutting frills from new construction.
- Reducing Princeton Borough staff by attrition.
- Adding more affordable housing units through regional contribution agreement with Princeton Township and surrounding communities, as approved by the Court, plus participation in innovative federal and state self-help programs.
- Bringing vocational training to the same standard as college-prep program at Princeton High School.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

do our taxes go, as a percentage basis, and with any degree of particularity? Can't tell. Are the budgets of the government entities that use our taxes — the School board, the Township Committee, and County Government — rising faster than the rate of inflation? Can't tell.

The first plank of a Princeton Township Taxpayers Bill of Rights should be to require that the annual property tax bill be user-friendly. In my opinion, it is the obligation of Government to treat taxpayers as valued customers, not just automatic check-writers.

The new tax bill would give tables and charts that compare each taxpayer's bill to the preceding five-year period. I propose that each bill have the following components: comparisons to the rate of inflation; comparisons to other municipal tax rates in this County; comparisons to other municipal tax rates with comparable socio-economic profiles in New Jersey.

Finally, each bill should contain a toll-free number that taxpayers can call to find out 1) how to appeal their property tax assessments; 2) how to readily obtain a clear copy of the Township and other relevant budgets; and 3) how to obtain any further information.

This is the first plank in a Taxpayers Bill of Rights. It is based on conversations with taxpayers and homeowners I have met in the Township while campaigning door-to-door. The appropriate slogan might be: "No taxation without clear presentation."

If taxpayers have other suggestions for how better to improve the tax bills or the tax system generally, please call. Other planks in the Bill of Rights will be discussed as the campaign unfolds.

I hope these ideas will serve to improve public participation in the process, and allow our dedicated Township officials to more effectively conduct Township business.

CARL J. MAYER
Battle Road

Thanks to Contributors To Choir Rummage Sale

To the Editor, Town Topics: We'd like to say thanks to the Princeton area residents who helped make the Princeton High School Rummage Sale on Saturday, September 24, a huge success. From the generous donors to all the volunteers who helped out and to everyone who shopped for treasures — we couldn't have done it without you!

The rummage sale marked the kick-off of a year-long fund-raising effort which will culminate with a European tour by the choir in the spring of 1995. On that trip the choir, under the direction of Charles Sundquist, will perform in London, Paris and in Princeton's Sister City of Colmar, France.

Once again, thanks to all.
DAN BAUER
for the PHS Choir Steering Committee

New Municipal Complex Well Justified by Need

To the Editor, Town Topics: The deliberations over whether or not to build a municipal office complex for Princeton Township have generated considerable discussion and not a few let-

ters to the editor, but few as strident as the letter in your issue of September 21 from Steve Slaby. In high dudgeon he neglects to address the substance of any of the issues involved but rather devotes himself to a denunciation of Township Committee, its members and its procedures.

His hyperbolizing includes denouncing Committee public hearings as charades, implying that Committee is committed to creating tax disasters for many of its citizens, that they ignore members of the public who raise critical questions, that some of them compromise their principles, and that they have demonstrated that Committee public meetings are farces covered with the rhetoric of democratic process.

He finds that "Too many decisions are made behind closed doors and during so-called 'cordial conversations'." I assume that had Committee agreed with him and turned down the complex, those same meetings and deliberations would have been — to him — models of the democratic process at its best.

Certainly the Committee that he describes is unlike any that I have known since I have lived in Princeton, and I have known them all, with majorities of both parties, since my service on Committee from the mid-1970s until 1982. Since that time I have also appeared before Committee numerous times to voice my opinion on issues before them. While I have not kept careful score, I have no doubt that my position has lost more often than won.

In my opinion, the new municipal complex is well justified, and it will be a far better and more economical solution than would be another patching up and renovation of the current building. Maintaining it is expensive, and at best it remains inadequate. When the Township moved into it in 1980, it spent a bundle on repairs, as I remember hundreds of thousands, and in the short time since the place has again become dilapidated.

Even without the expensive mandated renovations to provide access for handicapped persons, the costs of repairs would be high and the building would still remain inadequate. Replacing the Wither-spoon Street building appears to me to be a prudent decision.

Police Station a Disgrace

The police facilities are a disgrace, and they have been for decades. Here we have a capable and dedicated force of people, people who more than any other group enable us to live in Princeton in relative safety, security and the comfort that stems from enjoying security without a shotgun in our lap; and we house them in a facility that would be inadequate for a bookie operation, let alone for a police station.

While they routinely handle many of the most difficult and unpleasant situations that arise in the town for us, we have an obligation to reciprocate by providing them with at least minimally adequate facilities. The citizens of Princeton Township can be justifiably ashamed of their police station, and it should be replaced.

The other personnel who serve Princeton are no less capable or dedicated, and while their facilities have not yet reached the state of shambles of the police sta-

tion, they need more adequate ones in which to efficiently perform their duties. While Township government is lean, as it should be, it need not be emaciated.

Mr. Slaby asks if members of Committee had the information on the costs of the bond issue before they cast their votes on the issue, then states that the public does not have that information and that they should be made aware of the details. Well, if they don't have it they can remedy the situation by going to Township Hall and getting it. It is freely available to them.

I do share Mr. Slaby's concern with rising property taxes. My wife and I are approaching retirement age, and it is by no means certain that as time passes and taxes rise we will be able to live out the remainders of our lives in Princeton, as we very much desire to do. The tax structure in New Jersey makes life on a fixed income quite precarious.

However, the voters (in that most democratic of institutions, a series of elections) have explicitly expressed their desire for lower income taxes — and implicitly for higher property taxes, and those of us who disagree must also live with the result. Be that as it may, it is a privilege to live in Princeton, and while one does one must pay for the privilege, as indeed one must in any community.

In my opinion, adequate support of our public servants, and judicious appreciation of our neighbors who serve as our elected officials, even when we disagree with their decisions, is a reasonable part of that payback.

DAVID W. BLAIR
Kingston Road

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- Increased community involvement through expanded board participation.
- Re-focus celebration to 4th of July from Bastille Day.

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Trash

Continued from Page 1

dent of the John Witherspoon neighborhood last week discovered that her trash can had attracted a huge plastic bag sometime before dawn on a Borough garbage pickup day.

In a Council discussion in July, Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood said these types of problems might come from a neighboring municipality that doesn't provide garbage service.

At that same meeting, Borough property owner Benjamin Kahn said that if the Borough penalized him for having a garbage problem in front of his properties, he would retaliate by putting a garbage charge on his tenants.

Mr. Hinshillwood said the Health Department has been looking at enforcement strategy once the newly revised ordinance goes into effect. The department was considering using a door tag as a first notice; a written notice as the second; and a summons to court for the third violation.

He also said that people who find stray garbage bags in front of their homes could call the Health Department and ask that the garbage be gone through as a way of identifying its source.

Pickup of Branches

Borough resident Ray Rodweller asked Council what it was planning to do with the branches that lie on Borough streets week after week waiting for a pickup that never seems to come.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) announced several weeks ago that it would end its contract with National Waste for the pickup of brush and branches because the hauler was not keeping up with the amounts set out.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said National Waste President John Zucarelli had told him that it was likely the MCIA would come to terms with his firm quickly in order to get through the fall season. Mr. Shannon also told Council that he thought the MCIA had declared brush a recyclable.

Mayor Reed took a stroll down memory lane to explain how things used to be in the Borough, before MCIA began its abortive efforts to pick up brush.

"This is where we were," he said. "The Borough picked up Christmas trees and certain other things. Residents had to bring over sizeable items to River Road. The rest of the stuff on the curb was picked up as part of the regular garbage pickup."

He said that when the MCIA announced it would pick up such items as brush and branches, the Borough hauler — also National Waste — stopped its pickup of these items.

"People are totally confused," said the Mayor. "They just put [everything] out."

Mayor Reed commented on the wealth of new instructions that apply to the recently distributed green huckets, and said that Borough residents would receive information in the mail on current recycling rules.

A further discussion of the issue was planned for the October 4 Council meeting. This meeting, however, was later cancelled.

Pedestrian Safety

In other business, Council heard a request for increased enforcement of the speed limit on Washington Road. Princeton University Student Government Association president David Calone said that vehicles exceeded the speed limit and didn't stop for pedestrians. "There is a real possibility on Washington Road of an accident waiting to happen," he said.

Mr. Calone mentioned the recently installed pylons on Nassau Street which warn motorists to stop for pedestrians, and said he would like a similar one on Washington Road. The area around the fountain, he said, was the most dangerous.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that Washington Road was too narrow for this, and that the pylons would quickly be knocked down. He also said the Borough Engineering Department was currently working with Princeton University on plans to improve that crossing, and was considering installing a wide brick crosswalk leading from McCosh Walk across Washington Road.

Mayor Reed suggested that student government representatives meet with Borough Police to discuss their concerns about the Washington Road crossing.

A representative of McCarter Theatre then rose and told Council that he was concerned about pedestrian safety at University Place and College Road. The street, which is very wide and curving, causes a lot of problems, he said, and there have been several injuries.

Council gave McCarter permission to install, at its own expense, a pylon warning motorists to stop for pedestrians. It costs about \$98.

A suggestion by Mayor Reed that Council look into the possibility of issuing permits for parking at ten-hour meters was forwarded to the Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Council also voted to add in-line skates to the ordinance prohibiting bicycles and skateboards on certain Borough streets, largely in the Central Business District.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Library

Continued from Page 1

the parking lot next to the library. She hinted that Committee "might be able to agree" on the downtown site — and indeed most of the Committee members professed an allegiance to the existing site — but suggested that Borough Council and Township Committee would have to discuss the "percs" that will come to the Township in exchange for going along with the Council's preference for downtown.

"One of the greatest perquisites," Borough Mayor Marvin Reed responded, "is that if we find that the fundraising is not as successful as we hoped and there is pressure from the taxpayers to scale [the library expansion] back, we feel it is much easier to do that at the current location. Whereas, if you decide on an entirely new building, you commit to a whole thing."

Mr. Reed offered an additional half hour free parking in the library lot and pointed out that the Borough would be making available Borough land and Borough air rights

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MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4 wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E. Broad St. Hopewell. 466-0878
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 908-685-0800

Auto Parts Dealers:

OUAKERBROS AUTO PARTS. New/used. Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/MISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals:

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min from Pn) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE. Estab 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Pn) 359-8131
OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE. Specializing in imported cars. Repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing. 396-5538
FOWLER'S GULF. Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn 921-9707
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte 33. Hamilton Sq. (20 min from Pn) 586-2011
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER. Road service. 24 hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8553, Kendall Park. Rtes 27 & 518. 297-6262
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS. Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rte 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300
MOUNT'S GARAGE. Complete auto & truck repair. Front end & brake specialists. N.J. Inspection Ctr. Cooper Tire dealer. 155 Monmouth St. Hightstown. (609) 448-5117
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North. Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR. Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flashed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH. Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte 206 opp airport, Pn 921-7653

Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main Windsor. 448-6083
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

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HAIR PLUS for men & women. Hair, nails, skin. Manicures, pedicures. Princeton Meadows, Ctr. Plainsboro. 799-7045
LA JOLIE COIFFURE. 924-3983. Full service hair styling, coloring, perms, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing, curling, wig sales & services. Massage therapy. 31 Palmer Square North. Princeton

WHO'S WHO

on the up-to-date REGISTER* of

CONSUMER BUREAU



*No business firm is retained on the Consumer Bureau Register or on this page with even one consumer complaint in our files not settled to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel.

Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM. Used Book Specialist. rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908
DUNHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION. Custom construction & remodeling. 354 Wall Street, Princeton. (609) 921-8990
ED NINI CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. Additions, renovations, siding, roofing, ceramic tile. Fully insured. 586-9490
GARONER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commercial. 609-291-8620
L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS. 921-1499
MANGONE CONSTRUCTION. Design builders for all your construction needs. Additions, solar rooms. 799-1318
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations. Offices. NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor. Serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors. Install. 194 Alexander Pn 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building Ctr. Prompt delivery. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 392-1166

Carpentry:

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TOWMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY. OETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops:

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LOTH Floors & Ceilings. Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhcan Dr. Trenton. 393-9201
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THE CATERING COMPANY. Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764

Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS. Dry cleaning, laundry pick-up & delivery. Pn Junction. Pn Hghtn Rd. 799-0716
MRS. B. CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY. Repairs. Rte 206. Princeton N.J. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Cleaning, Home & Office:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE. Since 1977. Complete janitorial service. Fully bonded & insured. 452-1120

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Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mercerville. 587-5411

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. High speed duplicating. Spiral Binding. Titerma Binding. Blueprinting. 924-7136. 5 Independence Way. Rt 1. Princeton

Decks:

ARCHADECK. Decks, patios, sunrooms. retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

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L & I ELECTRIC. Residential/commercial. Lic #5757B. Insured/bonded. All electrical installations & service. "Our standard is excellence." 609-921-1885
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Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-line area. Fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

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NASSAU OIL. 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

RIOR FURNITURE. Rte 27. Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpets, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St. Princeton. 609-497-1000

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OBAL GAROEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal. Princeton. 452-2401
ROSEDALE MILLS. Old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk, and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Rd. Pn 924-0134

Glass; Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM. Estab 1949. 45 Spring. Princeton. 924-2880

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GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean). Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299

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BRINK HEATING & COOLING. 24-hr. emergency service. 683-8833
GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS. Ewing 882-1281
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SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs, Alterations, Additions, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Family rooms. Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

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ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS. Weekly or 1 time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

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CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE. Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities. IRA bonds. 585-1500
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THE SKILLMAN AGENCY. 397-1111. Health group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Coryell. Lambertville

Interior Design/Decorating:

ALTINA'S. Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. House calls are available. Princeton Shop Ctr. 924-3367

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Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830
PENARDI JEWELERS. Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remounting. 1270 So. Olden Av. Hamilton. 585-7495

Kitchen Cabinets:

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DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS. Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton. 587-4646

Landscaping Contractors:

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OERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Oerler, N.J.C.L.A. #A500529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300
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Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223
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● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454
Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper Rt 206 Rocky Hill
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Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

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● Painting & Decorating:

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L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 "Your full service contractors." Interior/Exterior Resd. comrc.
McCREDE PAINTING & DECORATING
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● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959
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● Pharmacies:

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● Piano Dealers:

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Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425

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Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489. No 3274 & No 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
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REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
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Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. Bldg B. Pm 924-4664
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Pm Jctn 50 Pm-Histn Rd. 799-8181
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● Restaurants:

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Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch. Dinner. Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
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Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere. Wide range menu offers burgers & salad entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials. Join us for Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or late night bar menu. \$4.75-12.95. One Palmer Square. Princeton (across from University) 921-0700

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L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. Specialties in slate, cedar shake, tile. flat roofs. all repairs. Gutters cleaned. installed. repaired.
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563
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Serving all of Mercer County
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● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots. Orthopedic work. Athletic footwear. Handmade sandals. 18 Tulane. Pm 924-5596

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Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton 682-2449

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B & B TV & VIDEO Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977

● Tile, Ceramic:

HOUSE OF TILE New Jersey's largest showroom. Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St. Hamilton Twp. 599-2571
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American, Italian & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

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JONES TILE Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work. Bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015
KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650
Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main. Bridgewater (908) 356-9110

● Tires:

HALL'S TIRE CENTER B.F. Goodrich, Cooper, brakes, shocks, VISA, MC. Check our prices! Princeton Jctn 799-1672
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● Transmissions:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS (609) 599-3990
Foreign & domestic, automatic & manual, warranties honored at all AAMCO centers nationwide. Free towing. VISA MC. 1701 Princeton Av. at Farmers Mkt. Lawri't
LEE MYLES Free Check It. Free Towing. Free road test. Most mtrs. warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC. Amex. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

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Library

Continued from Page 1

for library expansion at the current site. He pointed out that at the existing site, if the private fundraising doesn't bring in as much as is hoped, "We still can do something. It is very important to do something with the existing library."

"We're asking you to join with us to keep a good library in a central location," he concluded.

"A Very Bad Week"

Committeewoman Michelle Tuck suggested that the Valley Road building should be looked at as a viable option. Committeewoman Sharon Bilaoin said, "I do believe we need the expansion. But this meeting has hit Township Committee in a very bad week. We need to sit down and look at long range priorities so it hurts the least to our taxpayers."

Committeeman Glasberg said that although he was "predisposed" toward maintaining the library in the town core, he did not think the accessibility problem for Township residents had been fully solved. Committeeman Steve Frakt was out of town and unable to attend the meeting.

Clearly angered by Township Committee's refusal to make a decision, Councilwoman Jae Terpstra said, "You are putting the library in a very difficult position, between a rock and a hard place. They can't tell you how much the expansion is going to cost until they find out how much private funds can be raised."

"I am very concerned when you raise the possibility of another site. Since 1989 we have had all these studies, starting with the citizens study. We looked at the Epstein building. We have studied this thing no end. God knows how many sites will become available."

"Six years is five years too long," she asserted, reminding Committee that the Borough also has deep financial concerns. She called for another joint meeting immediately to reach a decision.

That meeting was set for this coming Monday, but Township Committee has cancelled it. Two of its members will be away for the Columbus Day weekend. Last Monday, Committee discussed in a closed session labelled "negotiations" what its response to the Borough would be.

According to Mrs. Marchand no decision was reached. "It was very, very late, and we are still thinking what other things we might be able to work out with the Borough, what kinds of things we can ask for," she said. "Lots of citizens are saying to us, 'why are we enhancing their downtown and getting nothing out of it?'" Mrs. Marchand remarked.

Apparently the additional half hour of free parking that the Borough is willing to allow in the library parking lot does not seem an inducement to Township Committee. Mrs. Marchand said Committee members say that the one hour of free parking there for other than library business and this in turn will make the lot so crowded that Township library users won't be able to park. Some members of Committee also think that the Borough will raise fees in other parking lots to make up for lost revenue in this lot, she said.

Valley Road Viable

She added that some people on Committee are saying that the Valley Road building is a viable site. "I've told them that I'm pretty sure studying it would be at Township expense, because the Borough wouldn't go along with another study," Mrs. Marchand said, adding that she thought Committee would discuss the issue at its next meeting on October 24.

It was standing room only in the Borough Council meeting room last Thursday during the joint meeting. Joel Schwartz of Cedar Lane remarked that he was "gratified to live in a community in which this many people come out on a Thursday night to argue this passionately about a library."

Twenty-seven residents and one non-resident spoke. Judging by the applause, sentiment seemed equally strong for the library remaining downtown as for moving it to the Shopping Center site. Twelve of the speakers said they wanted the library to stay in its present location, eight favored a move to the Township, three raised the issue of possible adverse health effects from electromagnetic fields emanating from the PSE&G substation next door, two were primarily concerned about the cost of the expansion, two said the most important thing was to make a decision and one escaped this tally.

At least four speakers said they never had a problem finding a parking place downtown. Several claimed they used the library three or four or more times a week. At least two recalled the library when it was located in Baio-bridge House.

Mr. Schwartz was the most eloquent in arguing for keeping the library in the downtown. Mr. Schwartz said that the logic of efficiency and parking might call for moving the library, "but if you follow that logic you would move the library out to Route 1," he began. "This is not about libraries, it's about this town."

A 'Vital' Downtown

"What is more precious and delicate than a healthy and vital downtown?" he asked. "There are not many like it in the state. We have to nurture it and preserve it. When you look at the numbers, they disappear, they are meaningless. What it comes down to is, 'what is best for our town?' We have to maintain our public institutions in the downtown or the downtown will become just another shopping center."

Architect and planner Jerry Ford told the governing bodies the consultants had given them an excellent report, in which all the issues had been laid out. "I urge you to study it and not to hand it off to another study," he said. "The two options are nearly equal. The real issue takes a more global view, 'which he described as seeing Princeton as a little town, a pinpoint in the vast megalopolis stretching from Virginia to Maine."

"What makes a town successful?" Mr. Ford asked. "You concentrate the institutions in the center. The center is vital to a sense of identity. If you take this institution out, what comes next?" Other speakers referred to neighboring townships like West Windsor, Montgomery and Franklin as lacking just

this kind of town center.

On the other hand, Sarah Eggers, herself a former librarian, argued for a new library on ground level as the most efficient use of space and funds. She suggested that the \$60,000 in lower running costs at a new site would pay off the difference in construction costs over a nine-year time frame.

"I am very fond of the present library," Ms. Eggers said. "I hope people remember things change all the time. The Shopping Center site is the better site."

Jacqueline Anderson, who said she was a constant library user, took exception with Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher's recitation of library needs. "I have never seen the lounge area without a seat," she said. "I have never seen the tables full. I have never had a problem parking."

We Don't Need Taj Majal

She argued for a small expansion, a third story on the existing library with a penthouse on top for mechanicals as a less expensive option that had not been adequately considered. "It may not be ideal but that is all that we can afford. We need road repair. We need garbage collection. We do not need to build the Taj Majal of libraries. This is supposed to be good for 30 years, but we do not know what the technology of libraries will be in 30 years."

Ms. Anderson said she did not think \$6 million could be raised privately and she urged the elected officials to "think money." She was loudly applauded.

On the other hand, Judy Leonard, who also described herself as a librarian, noted that to "postpone the inevitable" would just cost more. She estimated the construction cost at \$480 per person, which she characterized as not a lot of money. However she said she was concerned about the major disruption to library services and access which the 27-month construction period would involve.

"It would be much better to start at a new location," Ms. Leonard said. "Parking should be incidental to where the library should be and what is best for the library."

Ed Beckerman, chairman of the library's joint expansion committee, told the audience, "Don't leave here with the impression that there are three alternatives, moving, staying or doing nothing. We're going to spend money," he said, citing Americans with Disabilities and code compliance.

"The question is, are we going to spend millions and achieve very little, or are we going to spend millions and achieve something for it."

Library Board Unanimous

Alison Harris, chairman of the library board of trustees, entreated the two governing bodies to make a decision "and make it soon, please." When asked by Mayor Reed as to whether the library board had a recommendation, she said the six public members of the board had voted unanimously to keep the library at its current location on the grounds that the expansion is "more likely to proceed sooner" at the present site.

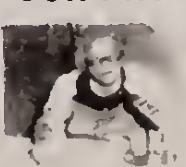
"However, we are persuaded that we can have an excellent library at either site," Ms. Harris added. Right after her announcement, Borough Council voted for the library to remain downtown.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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"A Tea With Zora and Marjorie" Celebrates Two American Novelists

A *Tea With Zora and Marjorie*, currently playing at the Arts Council on Witherspoon Street, will fascinate and delight lovers of the works of Zora Neale Hurston (*Mules and Men*, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*) and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (*The Yearling*, *Cross Creek*).

Literary historians, and any others looking for motivation to read or re-read some of the finest American fiction and non-fiction of the 1930s and '40s will also find their encounter with Zora, played by Cecelia B. Hodges, and Marjorie, Suzanne Inman, to be an evening well spent.

The close friendship and the parallels in the lives of these two often misunderstood and underappreciated literary giants, one black and one white, make for rich dramatic material, especially in the American South of the 1940s, where, at their first meeting, Marjorie is breaking the law to entertain a black woman for tea at the Castle Warden Hotel in St. Augustine, Florida.

"That Magical Time"

Written in 1989 by Barbara Speisman, a professor at Florida A&M University, *A Tea With Zora and Marjorie* recreates "that magical time in Florida when these two women, despite great difficulties, became friends."

The first of the play's three scenes presents them on opposite sides of the stage delivering monologues in counterpoint as Marjorie holdly writes her invitation to Zora, Zora



AUTHOR & ACTRESSES: Barbara Speisman, author of "A Tea With Zora and Marjorie" with Suzanne Inman (left), who portrays Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Cecelia Hodges (right), as Zora Neale Hurston.

receives the invitation and responds, and both women prepare for their first encounter.

The second scene depicts the actual meeting for tea in Marjorie's apartment at the hotel, August 1942. The more somber third scene takes place when Zora comes to visit Marjorie at Cross Creek almost ten years later. By this point, both women, well into their 50s, have suffered significant blows to their health and their spirits.

The situations in the play are factual, though periods of Ms. Hurston's life remain shrouded in mystery. Little is known about their actual conversations, but the playwright has based her dialogue on the style and content of the two authors' works and letters.

Ms. Inman and Ms. Hodges, two widely experienced professional actresses, embody these powerful, outspoken women with conviction and flair. Though Ms. Hodges fumbled an occasional line on opening night, it is difficult to imagine two actresses who could better convey the energy, the spirit and the wide range of emotions of these two remarkable creative artists.

Other Contrasts

Skin color is not the only contrast between them. Marjorie is obviously prosperous, having recently won the Pulitzer Prize, and she dresses in an expensive white dress with a string of pearls around her neck. She is a northerner from New York who moved to Florida in her 30s. Zora has won little acclaim, has no money — she died a pauper in 1960 — and wears earth colors, orange for the tea, and then grey in the final scene.

Their affinities for each other, however, are immediate and strong. In her contrapuntal monologue of the first scene, Marjorie describes how "Diablo the Wolf" became a part of her at an early age, and "when I became Diablo I became a writer and a renegade at heart."

When Zora was a little girl, her mother told her "to jump for the sun," and I'm still jumpin' for my sun. I was always a storyteller at heart," she explains, and she doesn't hesitate to embark on a wonderful childhood anecdote about shaving her sleeping grandma and the dog.

When it comes to the topics of being a wife, men and "doing what I please," it becomes clear that Zora and Mar-

jorie are truly soulmates. Zora "has to make do with that short shrift kind of loving — Saturday night loving that leaves by dawn on Sunday."

And Marjorie's relationships with men, including two failed marriages, have been almost as brief and even more disappointing than Zora's. "These evil men," as Zora describes them, "take your money, take your time and then they leave you."

As the tea party in the second scene turns from tea to bourbon, the bond between the two women strengthens, but the mood of the play darkens. Marjorie's tough talking and hard drinking turn sour, and it is clear that the everyday world is becoming too much for her.

The final scene, set in 1951, reveals a Florida that is being paved over and is losing the magic that inspired these two writers. Marjorie is obviously an alcoholic and will die of a heart attack in less than two years. Zora is writing about Herod the Great and looking for a pristine city hidden in the jungles of Honduras. The close bond is still there, but it is a sad reunion, as if they realize it may be their last.

Overly Literary

Director Earl M. Carhart has made the most of the tiny Arts Council stage, though the pacing does drag in the third scene and in parts of the first. The dialogue, no doubt literary and as authentic as Dr. Speisman's research allows, at times sounds overly literary and a bit contrived — not always believable in the mouths of these sharp-tongued, irreverent old friends in an informal, private setting.

Lighting design and technical direction by Bill Simonelli are adequate, given the limitations of the theater, and the background music, blues and dixieland, most appropriately evokes the mood and setting of this play.

The playwright, in town for last weekend's opening, makes her next stop in Memphis, where she is trying to uncover information about a long period in Zora Neale Hurston's life about which little is known. She is currently working on a film for PBS on Ms. Hurston, and she has written two other plays about her, one on her childhood and another, which she hopes to produce as a musical, about Ms. Hurston in New York City during the Harlem Renaissance.

In an interview Saturday at the Arts Council before the opening night curtain, Dr. Speisman, who is white, described how she had been studying Ms. Hurston and her writing for more than 15 years, at first in order to help her to teach and relate to her students at Florida A&M, most of whom were black.

Continued on Next Page

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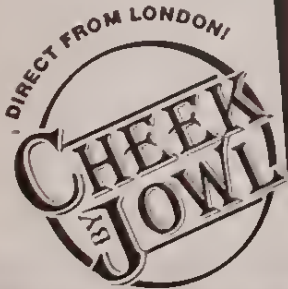
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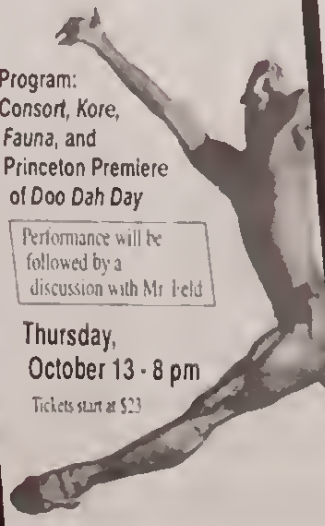
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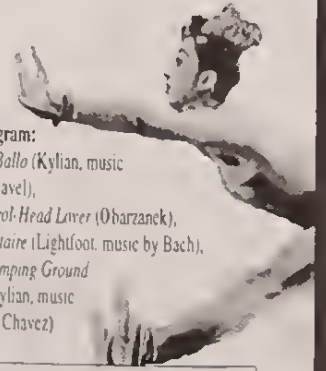
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

As she delved more deeply into Ms. Rawlings' friendship with Ms. Hurston, she felt that "in a way it was like bringing myself into the relationship — sort of my access as a friend to Zora."

A *Tea With Zora and Marjorie*, produced by The Theatre Guild of New Jersey, will play at the Loft Theatre at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, for just two more performances, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Call 259-2707 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

Theatre Intime Staging Two One-Acts by Mamet

Theatre Intime will present two one-act plays by David Mamet, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *The Duck Variations* starting Thursday. The production will continue on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again the weekend of October 13-15.

The plays are directed by Jeff Gothard.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, billed as a comedy, explores the delicate balance between hilarity and difficulty in male-female relationships. Mamet illustrates the complete breakdown in communication which occurs when people of the opposite sex attempt to understand each other. The quirks and personalities of four lonely characters living in Chicago are the focus of the play,

which stars Intime veterans Dallas Dickinson, Catherine Dunning and Tom Levinson and introduces Andrea Hulser to the Intime stage.

The Duck Variations, one of Mamet's earliest works, revolves around two men in their late sixties and their fascination with the world around them as seen from a park bench. Written in 14 brief variations, the two men gain insight about the world from the park bench on which they sit and from the ducks which fly above them. The *Duck Variations* stars two Intime newcomers, Damian Long and Rosario Vaina.

Performances are at 8 Thursday through Sunday in Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for



A DIFFERENT TAKE ON SHAKESPEARE: Michael Gardiner plays Jacques in *Cheek by Jowl's* all-male production of "As You Like It" to be performed Tuesday at McCarter Theatre.

seniors and faculty, and \$5 for students.

For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

"American Vaudeville" To Be Staged at MCCC

American Vaudeville, a re-creation of an old vaudeville show, will be presented at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, this weekend and next.

The show features the clowning, mime, music and skits of American vaudeville in its heyday. The production features a noted stage director, Stephen Stahl, who has produced and/or directed more than 100 stage shows; a veteran choreographer, Robin Reseen, credited with choreographing the national tour of *No, No, Nanette*, and a cast of students.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4 this weekend and the weekend of October 14-16. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors, children and students. There is also a special group rate for 10 people or more.

For further information or to order tickets call 584-9444.

Acoustic Guitarist Here For Concert at McCarter

Britain's folk-rock troubadour, Richard Thompson, will present an acoustic evening at McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 14, at 8.

Mr. Thompson has had a busy year, releasing his latest album, *Mirror Blue*, to stellar reviews in February. He toured North America and Europe, opening for Bonnie Raitt, and his tribute album, *Beat the Retreat: Songs by Richard Thompson*, is scheduled for release this month.

Tickets are \$17, \$19, \$20 and \$22. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Rodgers and Hart Revue Opens at Off-Broadstreet

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will open a revue featuring the songs of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, one of the most successful musical teams in show business. Called *Rod-*

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BRITISH FOLK ROCK STAR Richard Thompson and his group, Fairport Convention, were central to Great Britain's folk-rock movement in the 1960s. In 1991, his album "Rumor and Sigh" was nominated for a Grammy. He will perform at McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 14, at 8.

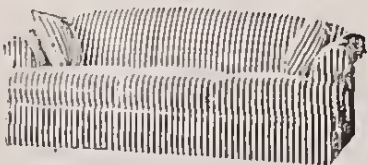
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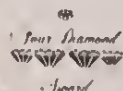
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: starting Friday, Screen I, Ed Wood (R), Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Mon. 3:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early show at 2 and 4:30 on Saturday, at 4:30 on Sunday, and at 3:15 on Monday. There will be no 7 p.m. show Thurs., Oct. 13.

Also showing as Arts Council film, The Lovers, Thursday at 7, Sunday at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), 7:10, 9:20; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (NR), 7 and 9:30; starting Friday, Screen I, Ciao Professore! (R), in Italian with English subtitles, daily 7:10, 9:20 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:15, 5; Screen II, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert daily at 9:30 with early show Sat. & Sun at 2; and Eat Drink Man Woman daily at 7 with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.**UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, The River Wild (PG13), 12:30, 2, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:20; Screen III, Spanking the Monkey (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen IV, Blue Sky (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Screen V, Corrina, Corrina (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:40; Screen VI, Milk Money (PG13), 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10; Screen VII, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Screen VIII, Natural Born Killers (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Screen IX, It Could Happen to You (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA**, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Timecop (R), 1:40, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50, 6:30, 7:40, 8:50, 10; Screen III, The Mask (PG13), 7:20, 9:30; Andre (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; Screen IV, True Lies (R), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen V, Quiz Show (PG13), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Screen VI, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:45; Screen VII, Jason's Lyric (R), 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Princess Caraboo (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:30; Screen II, Terminal Velocity (PG13), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen III, Fresh (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen IV, The Scout (PG13), 5:45, 8, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Scout (PG13), 7:10, 9:15; Screen II, Terminal Velocity (PG13), 8:15; Screen III, Natural Born Killers (R), 7; True Lies (R), 9:15; Screen IV, Forrest Gump (PG13), 8; Screen V, The River Wild (PG13), 7, 9:15; Screen VI, Timecop (R), 7:15, 9:15; Screen VII, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.**FILM SOCIETY**, Frick Hall, Washington Road: A Fistful of Dollars, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Raging Bull, (R), Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.**EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES**, 185 Nassau Street: Father and Son, Sunday at 4.**Theatres**

Continued from Preceding Page

gers and Hart, a Celebration, the revue will open on Friday and play weekends through November 19.

From 1920 to 1943, the Rodgers and Hart duo enjoyed tremendous popularity, cranking out songs for 23 Broadway musicals and 18 Hollywood films. "Blue Moon," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "My Funny Valentine" and "The Lady Is a Tramp" are only a few of their celebrated hits.

The revue will showcase the talents of five Off-Broadstreet veterans, Sharon Alexander, Lauren Bodmer, Kristen Dabrowski, Richard Chibarro and Don Amorosi. Musical direction is by newcomer Ed McCall, a Westminster Choir College graduate. Kathy Ridl will provide accompaniment on the bass while James Jarvie keeps the beat on percussion.

Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert and coffee with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$17.50. Admission on Saturday is \$19. Ticket price includes dessert and show. Senior citizen rates are available for Sunday matinees.

For reservations call the theater at 466-2766. Off-Broadstreet is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Comedy Show at Hyatt Stars Princeton Native

The comedian Joe Bolster will be appearing at Catch a Rising Star at the Hyatt Regency Princeton this Wednesday through Sunday.

The oldest son of Tink and Joe Bolster of Governor's Lane, Mr. Bolster grew up in Princeton, attending Princeton schools and graduating from Princeton High School. Since earning a bachelor's degree in English at Denison College he has made a successful career out of telling jokes on stage at clubs and before television cameras.

Mr. Bolster's low key deadpan approach has won him several national comedy competitions. His television credits include The Tonight Show, Late Night with David Letterman, Fox's Comic Strip Live, BBC, Showtime and his own special One Night Stand on HBO. Melvin George II will be appearing with Mr. Bolster during the run at the Hyatt.

Showtimes are at 8:30 on weekdays and Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 on Friday, and 7, 9:15 and 11:30 on Saturday. There is also a non-smoking show on Wednesday at 7, and the 7 p.m. show on Saturday is also non-smoking. Thursday night is Ladies' Night at \$6 for all unescorted women. The 9:15 p.m. show on Saturday is limited to adults 21 years or older. All other shows are for those 18 and older, and identification is required.

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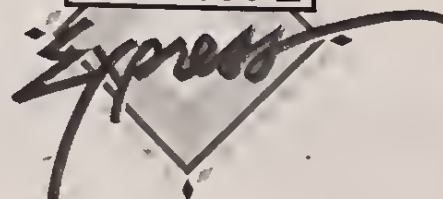
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mastrosimone Play Due At Crossroads Theatre

Tamer of Horses, William Mastrosimone's compelling drama about an idealistic teacher's battle of words and wits with an incorrigible rap-spouting teenager named Hector, will open Crossroads Theatre Company's 17th season on Saturday, October 15, at 8. Preview performances are Tuesday through Friday, October 11-14, at 8. The play will run through Sunday, November 13.

Tamer of Horses had its world premiere at Crossroads in the fall of 1985. It was written for the company to fulfill a promise made by Mr. Mastrosimone to Crossroads' co-founder, L. Kenneth Richardson, while the two were graduate students at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University in the late 1970s. Mr. Richardson directed the original production.

Mr. Mastrosimone, author also of *Extremities*, has revised *Tamer of Horses* for this new production. It is directed by Sheldon Epps and stars Terry Alexander, Gail Grate and Neko Parham.

For much of its two acts, *Tamer of Horses* is a dramatic pas de deux between Ty Fletcher, an idealistic teacher and lover of the classics, and Hector St. Vincent, a 15-year-old urban hoodlum proficient in the poetry of rap that he can neither read nor write. Hector invades the rural New Jersey farm of Ty and his wife Georgiane, who decide not only to give him shelter but also education and a conscience.

Hector's awakening evolves humorously and poignantly out of his self-centered interpretation of Homer's *The Iliad* and its fateful battle be-

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

NO STRANGER TO McCARTER STAGE: Julie Stahl, left, danced numerous "Nutcrackers" with Princeton Ballet from 1972 to 1985 and appeared in the PJ&B production of "Where's Charlie?" She returns to the McCarter stage Thursday, October 13, with Feld Ballets/NY, having also performed with Ballet Manhattan, Hubbard Street Dance Company and the New York City Opera Ballet.

tween Achilles and the Greek warrior Hector. Ultimately the play is an affirmation of the power of love and literature to change people.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Saturdays and Sundays at 3. Single Mingle Night is Friday, October 14. There will be a 7:30 p.m. show on Sunday, October 23 and November 6.

Ticket prices during previews are \$20 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and \$25 on Friday and during the regular run are \$22 on Tuesday and Wednesday, \$26 on Thursday, \$35 on Friday and Saturday night, and \$30 on Saturday and Sunday matinees.

For single tickets call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales information

call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

Feld Ballets/NY Returns To McCarter Theatre

Eliot Feld, widely regarded as one of America's most original and prolific choreographers, returns to McCarter Theatre for the first time in three years with his troupe of 22 dancers on Thursday, October 13, at 8. The company features two dancers from New Jersey: Julie Stahl of Princeton and New Brunswick native Kathleen Vargyas.

The program will include three Princeton premieres: *Doo Dah Day*, a piece set to songs by Stephen Foster recorded by opera star Thomas Hampson and violinist Jay Unger, which was premiered in New York last winter, *Kore* (1988), a solo created for principal dancer Buffy Miller to the music of Steve Reich; and *Fauna*, featuring principal dancer Darren Gibson, set to the music of Debussy. The program will also feature an old favorite, *Consort*, which was created in 1970.

Eliot Feld's canon of work — he has choreographed 79 ballets since 1967 — has come to embody a distinctive vision of contemporary American ballet: dancing that breaks from academic constraints to freely incorporate all kinds of movement, yet maintains an allegiance to the elegance of classical ballet. The versatile dancers who make up Feld Ballets/NY are known for their unique abilities in assisting Mr. Feld in the invention of new dance language.

Tickets are \$23 and \$26. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Subscriptions are still on sale for McCarter's 1994-95 Dance Series One and Two which includes Feld Ballets/NY, Netherlands Dance Theatre 2, Hubbard Street Dance/Chicago, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and Garth Fagan Dance. Dance Series 3-D subscriptions are also still on sale.

The line-up for Dance 3-D features Mark Morris Dance Group, David Parsons Dance Company, and Daniel Ezralow & Friends.

For subscription information call 683-8900.

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Audition Notice

McCarter Theater will hold auditions for eight singer/dancer supplemental extras, four female and four male, ages 20 to 35, on Monday, October 24 from 4:30 to 6:30 at the theater.

Those who are auditioning should prepare a song (accompaniment will be provided) and come prepared to dance. They should also bring a headshot and resume. The eight extras must be U.S. citizens; they should not be members of Actors' Equity Association.

Rehearsals begin November 8. The production runs December 10 through 24. A small stipend will be provided.

To schedule an audition, or for more information call Ned Canty or Robert Milazzo at 683-9100, extension 6111. No auditions will be given without an appointment.

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MUSIC

Princeton Musicians Reunited In Trenton

Saxophonist Marc McDonald will appear with his quartet at Joe's Mill Hill Saloon in Trenton on Saturday, October 8 and Saturday, October 15.

It is the first appearance in more than two years by Mr. McDonald, who has spent much of the last three years living and working in Hawaii.

He will be joined on drums by fellow Princeton High School graduate Gene Lewin, who now lives in New York. The two first met 20 years ago as students in the band at John Witherspoon Middle School.

The two have taken indirect routes to their careers in music. Mr. McDonald majored in English in college and worked in advertising for six years before devoting himself full-time to music.

Mr. Lewin studied electrical engineering at Princeton University and worked for IBM and an international real estate firm before making music the primary focus of his career.

"All along we kept playing no matter what we were doing," said Mr. McDonald. "But I think for both of us it got to a point where we realized that to be really happy, music was something we had to fully pursue, even if it meant sacrificing some other things."

At the Mill Hill Saloon, Mr. McDonald's group will perform a mixture of jazz standards and original compositions, including some new material written in Hawaii.

Joe's Mill Hill Saloon is located at Broad and Market Streets in Trenton. Sets begin at 8:30.

Rock Concert Planned For Area High School

Princeton Day School will host its first Homecoming Rock Concert sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and the P.T.A. The concert is called H.I.B.E. (Heavy Intense Band Experience) and will be held Saturday, October 15.

Eleven area high schools have been invited to attend. They include Lawrenceville, Pennington, Hun, Stuart, George, Peddie, Lewis,



REUNION FOR MUSICIANS: Alto saxophonist Marc McDonald and drummer Gene Lewin will appear at Joe's Mill Saloon in Trenton on Saturday, October 8, and Saturday, October 15. The two met 20 years ago as students in the John Witherspoon Middle School Band.

Princeton High, Montgomery High, West Windsor High and Hopewell Valley High.

Two popular New York City rock bands, Sound Advice and Sidecar Jones, will perform with a local Princeton band, Trip Tych.

Sound Advice can be seen regularly at such clubs in New York City as the Lion's Den, CBGB's, The Bitter End, The New Music Cafe, as well as at the Wetlands, and on national college campus tours. They are featured in the rock magazine, Request.

Sidecar Jones also rocks at The New Music Cafe, The Lion's Den, Manny's Car Wash, as well as at The Wetlands. They have recently played with Howard Stern's "Stuttering John," and are in Boston touring east coast clubs and college campuses.

Trip Tych is comprised of two PDS alumni on guitar and bass, Jonathan and Henry Clancy. They can be heard often at John and Peter's, a club in New Hope, as well as at Dugan's Ale House, on the Jersey shore.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in advance at each invited high school, or at the door the night of the concert.

Saturday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

The concert of electro-acoustic improvisations, entitled "New and Improv(ed) Music," will include both acoustic and electric instruments, computers, and interactive video graphics.

First Avenue is celebrating its 14th concert season and fourth season as ensemble in residence at Princeton University. Members include Matt Sullivan, oboe/WX7 wind controller; William Kannar, contrabass/computer; and C. Bryan Rulon, synthesizers/piano. The ensemble will be joined by Steve Mackey, professor of music at Princeton, and three graduate students in composition: Constance Cooper, voice; Inouk Demers, acoustic guitar; and Anna Rubin, piano.

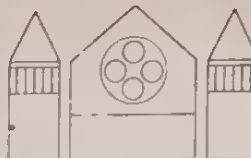
The general public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Tenor Plans a Recital Of Schumann & Brahms

Tenor Frederick Urrey and pianist Ivo Kaltchev will perform Robert Schumann's *Dichterliebe* and lieder from J.S. Brahms Opus 43 and 47 on Saturday at 8 in Voorhees Chapel, Chapel Drive at Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. The performance is free and the public is invited.

Mr. Urrey is an internationally recognized artist who performs in opera, oratorio and recital throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. Engagements for the 1994-95 season include performances of Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* at Washington's National Cathedral, Haydn's *Creation* and

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Inouk Demers, acoustic guitar
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Handel's *Messiah* with the Syracuse Symphony, Bach's St. Matthew Passion with the Japan Shinsei Symphony in Tokyo, and Bach's Mass in B Minor at the Bethlehem Bach Festival, among others.

He is a faculty member of the Department of Music at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers.

Born in Bulgaria, Mr. Kaltchev graduated from Sofia School of Music and Sofia Academy of Music where he also taught while maintaining a rigorous performing schedule. In 1990 he came to the United States to pursue a master of music at Yale University. He is currently a doctor of music arts candidate at Mason Gross School of the Arts, where he studies with Ilana Vered.

Mr. Kaltchev has performed throughout Europe and the United States, and he has won prizes at a number of



Nicolas Kynaston

competitions in this country and abroad.

Folk Music Concert Due at Prallsville Mill

Pete and Karen Sutherland will perform Friday at 8 at Prallsville Mill, Route 29, Stockton. The concert is the

next in the Delaware River Mill Society and WPRB-FM's "Music You Can't Hear on the Radio" folk series.

The Sutherlands are from Vermont and have been making music together since they first met, many years ago. Each has travelled widely, performing, conducting workshops and collecting songs. As individual artists and as a duo, they've appeared at many concerts, festivals, community fairs and fund-raising activities.

They have a large repertoire of traditional songs, contemporary folk tunes and original material. Tickets are \$15 and usually sell out so they should be reserved in advance by calling 426-1983. Food and beverages are sold beginning at 6:30.

Scholarship Winners To Perform at Musicales

A musicale featuring three of the six 1994 Steinway Society of the Greater Princeton Area scholarship winners will take place Sunday, September 16, at 5 at the home of vice president Mari Moleenaar of Plainsboro. The Society's musicales are open to the public for a \$10 donation toward the scholarship fund.

The performers include Andrew Nguyen, age 7, of Mt. Laurel, Jennifer Law, 13, of Princeton, who is a violinist as well as a pianist; and Renelle Chang, 11 of Paramus. Andrew will play works by Mozart and Chopin, Jennifer the music of Rachmaninov, Ginster and Beethoven, and Renelle, pieces by Bach and Beethoven.

For further information call 951-9553.

British Organist Here For Recital in Chapel

The English organist Nicolas Kynaston will play a program of works from the Romantic era Tuesday evening on the 1991 N.P. Mander organ at the Princeton University Chapel. The recital is presented by Princeton University Concerts.

Long one of England's

The program on Tuesday will open with the Fantasia and Fugue in D Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, a transcription by Max Reger of the harpsichord Toccata in D Major, BWV 912. It will continue with another transcription — this by Mr. Kynaston himself — of the Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Opus 35, No. 5, (originally for piano) by Felix Mendelssohn. Reger's Rhapsodie in C-sharp Minor, Opus 65, No. 1, and a work of Cesar Franck complete the first portion of the program.

After intermission, Mr. Kynaston will perform his own transcription of Liszt's *Funerailles*, from *Harmonies poetiques et religieuses*, originally for piano but later transcribed by Liszt for orchestra. The program will conclude with Sir Edward Elgar's monumental Sonata in G, Opus 28.

Tickets, priced at \$10, and students \$2; will be available in advance at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, or at the door of the University Chapel beginning at 7 on the evening of the performance.



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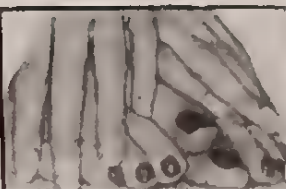


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PEOPLE in the News

Freeman J. Dyson, a physicist and professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been selected to receive the Enrico Fermi Award, given for life-long achievement in nuclear science, along with Liane Russell, a biologist, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Announced last week by President Clinton, the award is the government's oldest science and technology award and is administered by the Department of Energy for the White House. It carries a \$100,000 honorarium and a gold medal which will be presented at a ceremony in Washington at a date to be announced.

Prof. Dyson, 70, will receive the award "for his contributions to fundamental scientific knowledge in fields as diverse as physics, biology, astronomy and mathematics; for his courageous questioning of the risks and benefits of science and technology; and for his wonderful articles and books that describe to the public how a scientist looks at the world."

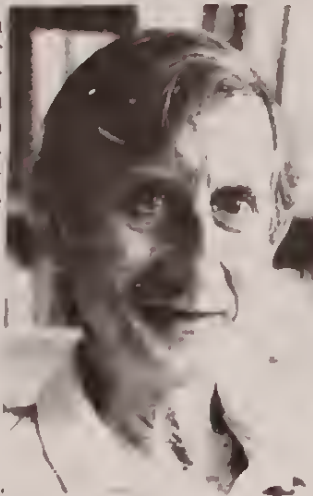
Prof. Dyson was born in Crowthorne, Berkshire, England, and earned his B.A. in mathematics at the University of Cambridge. His graduate studies were at Trinity College, Cambridge and Cornell University. He has been at the Institute since 1973 and although he retired last spring he continues to be active as an emeritus faculty member of the Institute's School of Natural Science.

Arnold Levine, chairman of the Molecular Biology Department at Princeton University, was presented with a special award at the first International Conference on Cancer Prevention sponsored by Strang Cancer Prevention Center, Cornell University Medical College and the European School of Oncology. The conference, which emphasized breast, colon and prostate cancer research, was held last week in New York City.

Dr. Levine is known for his work in understanding the mysteries of the P53 molecule.

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey, a not-for-profit agency serving infants, children, youth and families in New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. has appointed Barbara Vanderkolk, Beechtree Lane, Hopewell Township, to its board of directors.

Ms. Vanderkolk is vice president of government and public affairs at the University of Medicine and Dentist-



Freeman Dyson

ry of New Jersey, where she supervises five major units. She is former president of Barbara Vanderkolk & Associates management consulting firm, and serves on the faculty of the Executive Management Program of the University of Washington's graduate School of Public Affairs.

Robert L. Albright was inducted into the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame in Atlanta, Ga., on September 23. As executive vice president of Educational Testing Service, he is the honoree for the education field, one of 10 categories being recognized.

The Hall of Fame acknowledges graduates of historically black colleges and universities who established themselves as leaders in their chosen profession.

Mr. Albright served for 10 years as president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C. He also worked in senior positions for the U.S. Department of Education and Lincoln University, his alma mater.

Steven Firestone, son of Gail and James Firestone, Prospect Avenue, a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, and Audra Wilson, daughter of Audrey and Raymond Wilson, Sayre Drive, a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, have graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. Firestone received a B.A. degree in economics and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Ms. Wilson received the Jose Marti Award for exemplary concern for social justice in the Americas. Both were dean's list students.

William J. O'Shaughnessy, Littlebrook Road, has been named a partner at McCarter & English, the

Continued on Next Page



Barbara Vanderkolk



William J. O'Shaughnessy



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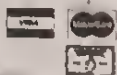
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

oldest and largest law firm in New Jersey.

A trial lawyer, Mr. O'Shaughnessy concentrates on commercial and antitrust litigation. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and of the American Bar Foundation and a member of the American Law Institute.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and from the University of Virginia Law School where he was an editor of the Virginia Law Review.

David Reed, son of Marvin and Ingrid Reed, Maple Street, has been named director of retail marketing for the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

Mr. Reed has been divisional merchandise manager for the Dartmouth Co-op at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. for the past 4½ years. In this capacity, he was responsible for the sales and merchandising of all categories at the Co-op. He began his retail career in the executive training program at Filene's in Boston and served for three years as store manager of H. Gross & Co., Palmer Square.

Mr. Reed is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Syracuse University School of Management.

His appointment coincides with the opening of the new 3800-square-foot, state-of-the-art retail facility.

Marine Sgt. Kerry L. Kniskern, son of Kerry and Sylvia L. Kniskern, of 14 Pembroke Court, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

The 1988 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1988.



John M. Jones

David Kochen, son of Beth and Simon Kochen, Fitzrandolph Road, has received a master of science degree in public administration from California State University, Los Angeles.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, he is employed by the Los Angeles Municipal Court.



John M. Jones of Princeton has joined The Caribiner Group, New York City, as vice president, educational and training services.

Mr. Jones served as director of The Learning Group for Jack Morton Productions, Inc., since 1988, and previously developed and marketed training programs for Learning International and American Express Travel Related Services.

A native of Atlanta, he holds degrees from the Juilliard school in New York and has extensively studied educational and instructional



Madelaine Shellaby

design and technology at New York University.

D. Pepper deTuro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel deTuro Springdale Road, completed degree requirements from Roanoke College, Salem, Va., in August. He earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology.

Mr. deTuro graduated from Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H.

Madelaine Shellaby, art teacher and director of the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School, attended a special session of the Maine Photographic Workshops in Rockport, Maine, in computer photography. She will use both her previous and new knowledge of art education when she is a presenter and consultant at the Advanced Placement Teachers Conference to be held at Pace University in New York City on October 21. Ms. Shellaby is a resident of Belle Mead.

Dr. Andrew G. Bodnar, Beech Hollow Lane, has been elected to the board of directors of Fox Chase Cancer Center. As president of oncology and worldwide strategic business development for Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group in Princeton, he is in charge of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Oncology/ Division. His responsibilities include worldwide business development, pharmaceutical-policy development and strategic planning for anti-cancer, anti-infective, immunology, cardiovascular and central-nervous-system products.

Dr. Bodnar joined Bristol-Myers Squibb in 1989 as senior vice president and chief operating officer of the Squibb Institute for medical Research. He received his M.D. from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1974 and served his internship and residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He earned his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1983.

Fox Chase Cancer Center is one of 27 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer centers in the nation. The center's activities include basic and clinical research; prevention, detection and treatment of cancer; and community outreach programs.

Dr. William B. Caskey, of Lawrenceville, chief of the section of endocrinology and member of the internal medicine staff at St. Francis Medical Center, has been inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Endocrinology, the educational and research arm of The American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists.

Dr. Caskey earned a bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College and his medical degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He performed his residency and fellowship at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

World Population Growth

Topic of Lecture Series

The Princeton Adult School is offering a fall lecture series that will look beyond the "sound bites" from the UN Population in Cairo to discuss the broader issues of world population growth.

In a series of seven Thursday night lectures titled "Six Billion Going on Ten Billion: World Population Growth and Public Policy," faculty members from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School and Office of Population Research will discuss such topics as population and the environment, trends in U.S. Immigration, Russia as a case study, population aging and the impact of AIDS.

Charles F. Westoff will open the series with an overview of world population growth prospects, and Ansley J. Coale will wrap it up with a history of population research. The series will be held Thursday nights from 8 to 9:30 at Princeton High School. The first lecture will be on October 6.

The cost for the full series of seven lectures is \$50. To

register call the Adult School at 683-1101. Admission to individual lectures is \$8 at the door.

For questions or further information call Anne Brener Kahn at 683-1101.

Planned Parenthood To Hold Luncheon Event

Timothy Wirth, Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs and former Senator from Colorado, will present a report from the International Conference on Population and Development in support of Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area on Tuesday, October 25, at noon at Scanticon.

The cost of the luncheon, which includes an introduction by actress Olympia Dukakis and a question-and-answer session with Mr. Wirth, is \$75. Sponsorships are available for \$500 and patrons are contributing \$150.

Domestic Violence Focus At Library on October 20

In conjunction with the national observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October, Patricia M. Hart, executive director of Womanspace and Maria P. Imbalzano, a shareholder in the Family Law Group of Stark & Stark, will hold a seminar at the Princeton Public Library on October 20 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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Womanspace provides services to victims of domestic violence and their families. Ms. Hart and Ms. Imbalzano will address "Domestic Violence: The Law, Societal Implications and Solutions."

The seminar is free of charge but seating is limited. Call Rosanne Scassero at 735-7307 by October 14 to reserve a place.

Hats Are Requested At HSP Dinner Dance

The Historical Society of Princeton's 1994 benefit, "Hold on to Your Hats! A Whirlwind Evening," will take place on Saturday, October 29, at the Scanticon, Princeton Forrestal Center. Dress is black tie and hats for this year's version of the Society's annual dinner dance.

A silent auction will be held during the cocktail hour and dinner, 7 to 9:30. Among items offered will be an original drawing published in *The New Yorker*, a weekend's stay in a Manhattan apartment, a pair of Victorian Bristol-glass vases, a pair of Steuben martini glasses, a made-to-order holiday wreath or table decoration, and two bottles of 1890 Madeira wine.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Honorary chairwomen for the Ball are Dorothy Plohn and Helen Westcott. Chairwomen are Ann Starkey and Carol Wojciechowski. Cree Scudder designed the invitation.

Additional committee members include Alice Breese, Barbara Delafield, Barbara Dollard, Elric Endersby, Julie English, Irene Farley, Suzanne Fraenhoffer, Barbara Garretson, Wanda Gunning, Gloria Halpern, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Kate Lindseth, Jacqueline Meisel, Florence Peters, Susan Pizzi, Emily Starkey, Marie Louise Stokes, Pam Torkelsen, Harriet Vawter, and Elizabeth Bates Zenowich.

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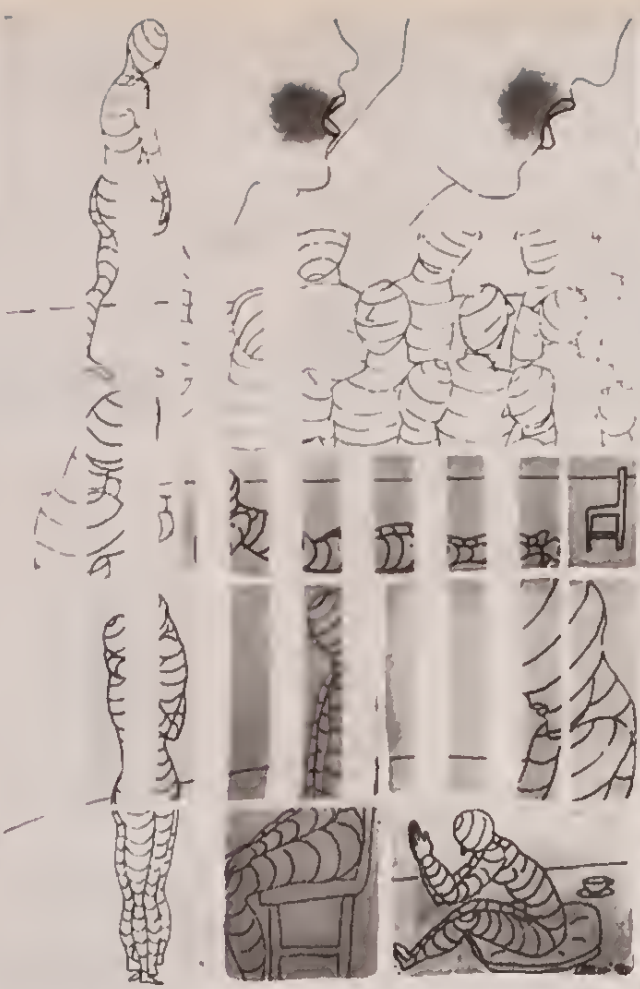
Artworks, The Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, will offer a series of lectures in conjunction with three photographic 1994 exhibitions at the Princeton University Art Museum. These slide lectures will take place on the last Wednesday of each month, October to December, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Artworks, 45 Stockton Street (behind Borough Hall).

The lectures will be presented by Sally Davidson, professional photographer, teacher, and long-time Artworks faculty member. Attendees are encouraged to view the exhibitions before attending the lectures. There is a lecture fee of \$12 per person, per lecture, and part of the proceeds will benefit the museum's docent program.

The first of the series, on October 26, coincides with the "Florence J. Gould Collection" exhibition. Examining specific images from the exhibit, a comparison will be made between French and English photography of the 1850s to 1870s. The photographs from this period will be set into an art historical framework that will include art from other mediums.

Because photography is considered "literal," many people are surprised to know that there is an active tradition of abstract concepts and ideas used by photographers. The lecture on November 23 will address the use of abstraction in photography, using works from the "Friedrich Sommer: Works in Collection, 1940-1990" exhibition.

The last lecture will take place on December 28 and will focus on works produced since the 1960s and 1970s. Through examining major photographic trends, techniques and approaches used during this period, participants can gain a better understanding of images produced during the last few



"LANGUAGE OF OUR RECENT PAST," a computer-generated iris print by Barbara Nessim, is included in an exhibition at The Williams Gallery, Princeton, from October 8 through November 19.

decades of the 20th century. Participants may sign up for each lecture individually at \$12 per lecture, or for all three for \$30. For more information, call 394-9436.

Artist Frank Stella To Speak on Campus

Frank Stella, the eminent American artist who graduated from Princeton University in 1958 will return on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14, as the Belknap Visitor in the Humanities. During his stay, he will present two public lectures.

The first will be a talk about his art, with slides, on Thursday evening, October 13, at 8 in McCosh 10. It will be followed the next morning by remarks about architecture in Betts Auditorium, Architecture School, at 10:30. During his stay, Mr. Stella will also spend time with student artists, touring their studios and discussing their work.

Visitors to the Princeton Art Museum are familiar with the Stella paintings in the University's collection and with the combinations of colored stripes that characterize many of his canvases. Mr. Stella is also well-known for his black paintings. His art is sometimes described as "non-relational painting," in which the distinction between foreground and background disappears and there is an illusion of flatness.

Artsbridge Juried Show Seeks Works on/of Paper

Artsbridge, a nonprofit corporation supporting the arts, is seeking entries for "Muddled Lines to High Art," a juried exhibition of works on

or of paper, including photography. Works selected will be on display from December 4 to January 14 at Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton. Artsbridge will award cash prizes.

The jurors are Wendell T. Brooks, associate professor of art, Trenton State College; Catherine Jensen, professor of photography, Bucks County Community College; and A. M. Weaver, curator, The Painted Bride, Philadelphia. Artists may submit up to three works, which they must hand deliver with their application to Artworks on November 11.

For a prospectus, send a business-size self-addressed stamped envelop to Artsbridge, 97 South Main Street, Lambertville 08530.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will exhibit "From the Heart: Contemporary Native American Art of the Mid-Atlantic Region," from October 16 through November 27. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday, October 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters.

Continued on Next Page

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"THE NEST," a lithograph by Nancy Lee Kern, can be seen in an exhibit of work by the Princeton Artists Alliance entitled "The First Five Years, A Celebration," at Merrill Lynch, Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, through November 30.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

ters on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton.

The exhibit is designed to introduce the residents of Delaware Valley to the flourishing and varied artistic endeavors of Native Americans who are either descendants of the original local tribes or other tribal peoples who have moved to this area.

In contrast to many Plains, Southwestern and Northwest Coast tribes, who still live on their original lands and whose artists produce more tribally homogeneous artistic forms, native peoples of the East Coast have been largely displaced from their homelands. They maintain their Native American heritage through weekend participation in intertribal powwows and other activities sponsored by cultural support associations.

Some works consist of per-

sonal regalia and craft arts produced for these intertribal gatherings, where native song, dance and artistic expressions are celebrated.

Featured at the opening reception will be Tchin, who will play Native American Indian flute music. Tchin is an award-winning Blackfoot/Narragansett artist who creates jewelry, fashion designs and flutes.

Scanticon Princeton is exhibiting "Clay, Metal, Paper and Stone," an exhibition featuring the work of four area artists. They are, Tova Beck-Friedman, Joan Needham, John Shedd and Peter Vanni.

Throughout her career, Tova Beck-Friedman's work has been exhibited widely. Joan Needham has also had an extensive career, and also teaches at Mercer County Community College. John Shedd, a ceramic designer, originated Clayphernalia Gallery in 1979 with his wife, also a ceramic artist. Peter Vanni has worked with bronze, ceramic, stone and wood.

The show will continue through November 29.

An exhibition, "Binary Visions," will be at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, from October 8 through November 19.

The show, subtitled "A Realization of the Computers' Potential in the Fine Arts, as Foreseen by George Stibitz, Computing Pioneer,"

features new works of six artists who have mastered the computer's use as a powerful new medium in the creation of their art.

The artists are George Cramer, Dorothy Simpson Krause, Barbara Nessim, Joan Truckenbrod, Mark Wilson, and Roman Verostko.

The University League of Princeton University will open its exhibition season with a reception for artist Helen Laesker on Sunday

from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Ms. Laesker is executive assistant to the dean of the faculty of Princeton University. Her works have been exhibited at Mercer County Community College, The Robert Ransley Juried Art Show sponsored by the Burlington County Art Guild, Kali Aesthetics, and Art's Garage. She is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

The exhibit will be on view during the months of October and November and will close November 30.

The University League is located at 171 Broadmead. Call 258-3650 for gallery schedule.

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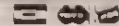
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IT'S NEW To Us

Nearly New Thrift Shop Marks 50th Anniversary

Long before it became fashionable, the Nearly New Shop was doing it. Recycling, that is. And, this year, it is celebrating 50 years of recycling.

Established in 1944, the then Outgrown Shop was a school uniform exchange program at Miss Fine's School. When Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day merged in 1965 to form Princeton Day School, The Outgrown Shop became affiliated with the new school.

Operated by a staff of volunteers, a manager and assistant manager, the shop provides a complete variety of men's, women's, and children's "gently used" clothes at affordable prices.

Many, although not all, of the volunteers are associated with PDS, and proceeds of sales help to fund or partially fund 7 to 10 scholarships to the school. Every year, the now renamed Nearly New Shop raises \$50,000 for the scholarship program.

"The great thing about the Nearly New Shop is that you can go in, find a real variety of clothes at terrific prices, and come out with a whole new outfit," says one pleased customer, adding, "The people are friendly and helpful, and with prices of clothes today, this place is a real bargain. And it's fun to browse!"

She's right. The Nearly New Shop at 234 Nassau Street (upstairs and behind Redding Plumbing) offers wonderful bargains for the whole family, and the browsing possibilities are so extensive, it's best not to be in a hurry.

Come Once a Week

"People should try to come in every once in a while and spend some time," notes former Nearly New chairman, Carol Ober. "In fact, some customers come in at least once a week. There is a tremendous turnover. We get at least 100 items of clothing every day."

"Recently, we have been getting better things, especially nice quality," notes manager Maylis Larsson, a 15-year veteran of the shop. "The important thing is to keep everything affordable for the customers," she adds.

Clothing is received as a donation or consignment (a maximum of 25 items at a



BEST BUYS: "People can have a real sense of discovery here. They come in and say, 'I'm looking for a great bargain', and they can find it along with some surprises. This is a great way to recycle good wearable clothing for others to get use out of." Shown left to right, Maylis Larsson, manager, Jan Bird and Amy Stanko, co-chaira of the Nearly New Shop at 234 Nassau Street.

time). If on consignment, half of the sale price goes to the consignor and half to the PDS scholarship fund.

All clothing must be in good condition, clean, and in style, and notes Ms. Ober, "To me, the hardest part of this job is telling people that some of their clothes are not acceptable. We just get so much. Everything is on the floor for six weeks, and then they are half price until the end of the season. After that, there is a clearance sale, when everything is \$9 or less. Finally, during the last two days, we have a bag day, when you pay \$2 for everything you can get in the bag."

Keeping tabs on so much merchandise is a challenge, and Ms. Larsson notes that the shop's resources have been upgraded. "We have a computer now, and we keep track of every item. Everything is on file."

"The challenge really is keeping up with the flow," agrees Ms. Ober. "There is always pricing to be done, neatening the racks, etc. It's ongoing."

Efficient Arrangement

The staff has been successful in creating an attractive shopping area, which though filled to the brim, nevertheless is efficiently arranged. Two dressing rooms and large mirrors are handy for shoppers, and items are grouped according to category and size (Men's, Women's, Girls, Boys, Infants, etc.).

Customers comprise a cross section of the community, and they come in seeking a variety of articles.

"Right now, we are seeing a lot of plaids and stripes, and the layered look," reports Ms. Larsson. "Women are wearing men's shirts and jackets, and the trouser look is popular. Navy blazers are favorites for kids, and also tuxedos, winter coats, and business suits for men and women, are in demand," says Ms. Larsson. "This is a perfect place to come and find a real variety. And we are very glad to advise people and help them put the outfit together."

Adds Ms. Ober: "It's also fun when someone comes in, a young man, for instance, going for his first job. We deck him all out. Suit, tie, the works. We help people out, and we get the University students, Seminary students, etc. It's a wonderful mix."

"It's also nice to see a mother walking out of the shop with a bagful of clothing," she continues, "and she realizes all the money she has saved. We can all use extra money, and being affordable for people is one of the real benefits of this shop."

Certainly, there are wonderful buys; an English tweed jacket with velvet collar at \$15; a handsome wool sweater with leather-trimmed buttons for \$10; wool gabardine trousers \$15; red ultra suede suit \$22; men's Burberry raincoat with button-in lining \$35; Ralph Lauren "Polo" men's suit \$55; blue sports coat \$10.

Winter coats are \$45 to \$50; skirts \$4 to \$14, blazers \$15 to \$20, women's suits \$25 to \$35, special occasion dresses \$35 to \$40, and a selection of evening wear starts at \$15.

The selection is so varied and affordable that some customers come in often and buy in quantity, notes Ms. Larsson. "Also, a lot of people get clothes and send them abroad. One man recently bought \$300 worth, and sent it all to Israel."

There are also unexpected items, such as neck pillows, small dishes, and unusual jewelry, to be found in the shop. "It's always fun to have a few surprises, things that catch your eye," says Ms. Ober. "After Christmas is a wonderful time to come, when people bring in lots of special things."

Language No Barrier
By now, many of the cus-

tomers are like friends, adds Ms. Larsson, and they are from a variety of cultures and backgrounds. And language is no barrier. "We have one Chinese lady who speaks to us in Chinese, but we manage to communicate. She sometimes brings us Chinese food, and others bring soda and candy, and show us pictures of them wearing the clothes. I think, too, for some of the people, it's companionship. And we certainly enjoy all the people."

"The nice thing about this shop is that it is for everyone," she adds. "Also, this is a great time to come in. It's the beginning of our winter season, and there are lots of terrific things."

The Nearly New Shop is open year round now, Monday through Saturday 10 to 5. Those wishing to donate or consign must make an appointment.

The shop is always looking for new volunteers for customer service, stock-keeping, displays, and computer entry. In addition, there is a paid part-time sales position available. 924-5720.

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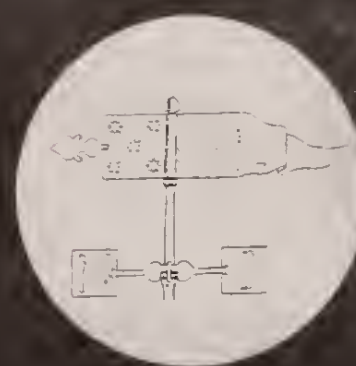
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Quilty's Restaurant & Bar: New Princeton Favorite

Business is brisk at Quilty's. The new restaurant at 18 Witherspoon Street is barely two weeks old, and on a recent Friday night, 140 reservations had been booked.

"We know people are trying us out because we're new. They're testing us," says owner Sam Roberts. "But they're leaving with a smile on their faces. We think they'll be back. In fact, some already have."

A former teacher and Princeton University graduate, Class of '90, Mr. Roberts and his friend and co-owner, Jason Ungar are enthusiastic about their new venture, which really began a year and a half ago. Their shared, though different, experiences of Princeton drew them together.

"Jason lived and worked here as a woodworker after he graduated from college," explains Mr. Roberts. "We both appreciated Princeton's qualities, but one thing we thought the town could really use was a nice restaurant. I had been teaching overseas and in Brooklyn, and though neither of us was inclined by profession to the restaurant business, Jason approached me."

"We had some money in the bank and felt the urge to do something entrepreneurial. We first thought of a coffee shop, but we quickly abandoned that idea in favor of something much riskier," says Mr. Roberts with a smile. "We decided to go for a full-scale restaurant."

The two partners looked at a number of locations, and then The Grotto became available. "There were several advantages to this," points out Mr. Roberts. "A liquor license, a great location, it was small, and it could be changed around. So, we decided to take the plunge, and buy it."

Totally Redone

Not only did they buy it, they totally redid it. Quilty's, named for a character in

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BEHIND THE BAR: "I had taken a bar-tending course in New York, and also a short cooking course at The New School. I didn't think anyone could open a restaurant without knowing the basics of cooking. I have found that serving drinks and tending bar at night is very challenging." Sam Roberts, owner with Jason Ungar of Quilty's Restaurant at 18 Witherspoon Street adds, "The customers have been a pleasure to serve and we even have some regulars."

Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita*, has a brand new look. It is inviting and appealing. White tablecloths, fresh flowers, and candles enhance the congenial atmosphere. The marbletop curved bar provides a comfortable setting for six to eight visitors to linger over a drink, and on a recent evening, they could also listen to the hauntingly seductive voice of "The Sparrow", Edith Piaf, whose songs were heard in the background.

"We think the restaurant has a sort of Orient Express idea," says Mr. Roberts. "It has brass accents and is glossy on the surface, but it's not ostentatious. It's Art Deco and elegantly casual. We want it to be for everyone. We can accommodate someone strolling by in blue jeans or someone in a tuxedo with a reservation."

He notes that he is especially indebted to architects Eric and Debra Regh, who designed Quilty's and to contractor Steve Hensler. "Many of the people we

worked closely with have become friends. And there is almost a familial feeling among our staff. We are very lucky to be working with people who are extraordinarily diligent and committed. They are trustworthy, professional, decent, and fun!"

Manager Jim English, head chef James Henry, and menu consultant Peter Robles are crucial to Quilty's success, he adds.

Mr. Roberts describes Quilty's food as "French Bistro". "The word 'bistro' has been used a lot and changed over the past few years. But when we say bistro food, we mean the food served in the elegant, casual bistros in France, especially in Provence. We emphasize the use of tomato, egg plant, garlic, ratatouille, and bouillabaisse."

"The most important thing is the constant emphasis on flavor, not masking it but bringing out the original flavor and enhancing its goodness," he continues. "We don't use lots of heavy cream sauces. We do use a lot of herbs de Provence (a dried mixture of Provencal herbs, including sage, marjoram, and lavender)."

Emphasis on Fresh

The emphasis on fresh ingredients is critical, he adds. "Everything we do except the baguettes, is done in house. The butter, our sauces, the ice cream — everything. We would never ever buy desserts. We believe we can serve expensive ingredients at reasonable prices. I want people to get the best food."

Popular dishes at Quilty's include filet of sole with tomato concasse, sauteed capers and fennel, rack of lamb in mustard crust with gratin of potatoes, and pan-seared filet of salmon with sauce choron and fried leeks.

"Our tuna is also special," says Mr. Roberts. "We pan-sear it, and serve it with peppercorns, cognac and cream. I am also very proud of our bouillabaisse. My personal favorites among the appetiz-

ers are sea scallops in puff pastry, garlic and herb sausage, and pate."

Desserts include such favorites as creme brulee with caramelized apples, chocolate flourless torte with fresh raspberry sorbet, pears in port flavored with peppercorns and lavender, and assorted cheeses and fresh fruit.

Appetizers start at \$6, an average main course is \$16.50, and desserts are \$6.

Mr. Roberts is delighted with the response of the public, and looks forward to a long stay. "People in Princeton are very well educated and sophisticated, but they have been very forgiving and exceptionally gallant toward us, and understanding about our being beginners."

"We are proud of what we have done, but we want to do more. We want to be one of the best restaurants in the state. I don't mean in any particular area — food, decor, or service — but all intermingled, so that when people come, they will enjoy themselves, and when they leave, the experience will have added to their stock of good memories. I must say, I consider this a glorious pursuit."

Quilty's is open seven days. Lunch, Monday through Saturday 11:30 to 2:30; Sunday brunch 11 to 2:30. Dinner, Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 10, Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 10:30. Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 5, and the bar is open Monday through Saturday until 2 a.m., and until midnight on Sunday.

Reservations are strongly recommended. 683-4771.

—Jean Stratton

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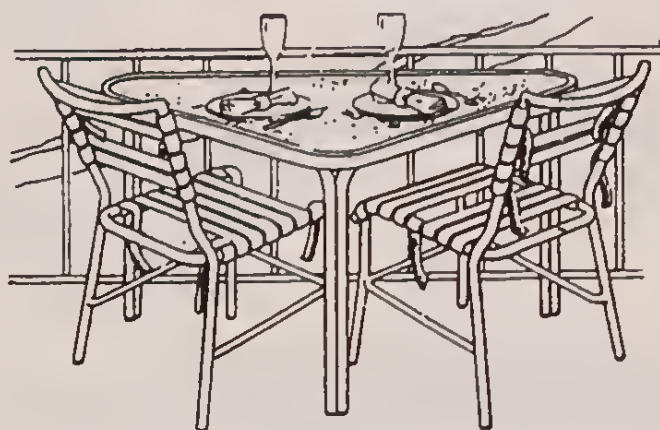
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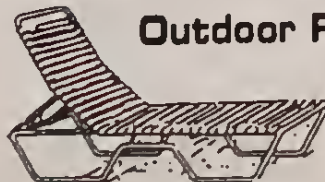
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News of Clubs and Organizations

New officers have been elected by the Women's College Club of Princeton. They are, Marion Cullen, president; Mary Jelm Hoffman, vice president; Virginia Minor, recording secretary; Jane Coda, corresponding secretary/blue slip editor; Rosemary Barratt, treasurer; Geraldine Bowers, assistant treasurer; and Aloha Holloway, membership chairman.

The club has announced that it has given a \$500 college scholarship to Jennifer K. Cornew, a member of the Class of 1994 at Stuart Country Day School. The award was funded with the support of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company.

Ms. Cornew, who is currently attending Lehigh University, was chosen as a recipient of the scholarship on the basis of academics and extracurricular activities. She lives in Mercerville with her parents, Geraldine and Bruce Cornew.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will present Dr. Ted Williams of Rutgers University on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

Thompson Lecture

The annual Thompson lecture of the Archaeological Institute of America, Princeton Society will take place on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. Prof. John G. Pedley, of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Paestum: City of Sanctuaries."

Prof. Pedley, a former director of the University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum, has excavated in Asia Minor, Greece, North Africa, and Italy, and has published extensively on his work.

The lecture will be held in Wolfensohn Hall at the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane. The lecture is free, and the public is invited.

Beethoven Sonata Op. 57 in F Minor.

For membership information call 452-7487.

Dr. Saul K. Fenster, president of New Jersey Institute of Technology, will present the First Annual Thomas C. Streckewald Excellence in Education Award to Dr. George A. Pruitt, president of Thomas Edison State College.

The meeting on Thursday at The Scanticon-Princeton is open to the public. It begins with a reception at 11:30, followed by a buffet lunch and the program. The cost is \$19 for members; \$29 for others. All reservations must be made through the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, 520-1776.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet on Thursday, October 20, at All Saints' Church at 1 p.m. The program will be "Beatrice Potter's Special World."

Jacqueline Mock will bring new insight into the life of the creator of Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter, among others.

Well-known on the lecture circuit in Scotland, England and Wales, Mrs. Mock has also done Potter programs for the National Trust.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information call 924-4550.

Carol Williams of the Colonial West Jersey chapter of

Continued on Next Page

Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

His topic will be "Astronomy in (Excessively) Photon-filled Skies — The New Rutgers University Observatory."

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting on Thursday will honor the memory of Thomas C. Streckewald, who was elected to lead the chamber this year as chairman of the board. He was director of institutional planning, research, and outcomes assessment at Thomas Edison State College, when he and a business associate met untimely deaths in an automobile accident late in March.

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Giuliano Gorelli.

Appearing in concert will be Mariana Webster, viola, and Olga Gorelli, piano, in the Concerto in C minor of J.C. Bach; Arthur Wilson, pianist, in two compositions of Federico Mompou; Melissa Bohl and Ronald Sverdlov performing a suite for oboe and French horn, The Lost Kangaroo, by Mrs. Gorelli; and pianist Ena Bronstein-Barton playing the

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Field, a Princeton native, is founder of the San Francisco-based Field Research Corporation and of *The Field (California) Poll*, which has published more than 1,600 reports on political, social, and public policy issues

Monday, October 10
4:30 p.m. Robertson Hall, Bowl 1
Princeton University

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Fraker-Koehler. Jessica E. Fraker, daughter of Lynn Bienstock of Princeton and Harrison Fraker of Minneapolis, Minn., to Richard Koehler, son of Janet Nause of Amelia Island, Fla., and the late Daniel Koehler.

Ms. Fraker graduated from Princeton High School in 1987 and received her BA degree from Hamilton College. She is the coordinator of the Graphics Department at Ernst and Young Management Consulting in New York.

Mr. Koehler graduated from The Nichols School of Buffalo, and from Hamilton College in 1990. He is currently enrolled at New York University Business School.

An August wedding is planned.

Dallam-McAlpin. Sarah A. Dallam, of Princeton, to the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Opossum Road, Skillman.

Ms. Dallam is a senior editor at Educational Testing Service.

Mr. McAlpin is parish associate at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and president of Habitat for Humanity-Trenton Area.

A January wedding is planned.

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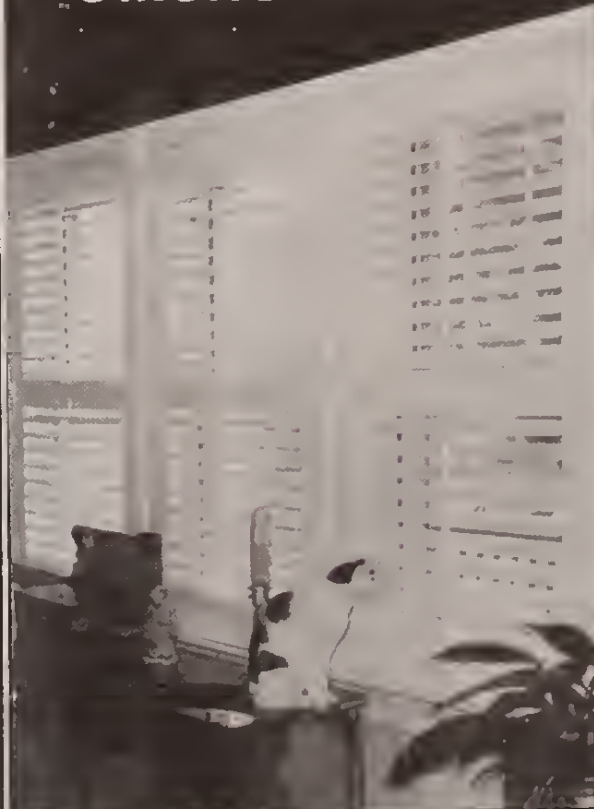
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TOURNAMENT BENEFITS MARCH OF DIMES: Princeton Motorsport of Lawrenceville joined the battle against birth defects with the presentation of a check in the amount of \$1,025 to the March of Dimes Central Jersey chapter. The donation was made in conjunction with the Mercedes Dealer Championships, a nationwide golf program involving more than 100 individual Mercedes-Benz Dealers, who selected the March of Dimes as its designated charity this year. Shown, from left, are Tom Knobloch, sales manager, and Bob Greces, Princeton Motorsport president.

Weddings

Robertiello-Mohin. Andrea Lee Mohin, daughter of Lillian Mohin of London, England, and William Mohin of McDonough, N.Y., to Jack Robertiello, son of Henry and Eileen Robertiello, Wilton Street; September 4 at the Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture, Brooklyn, N.Y., Jean S. Kotkin, former president of the Ethical Culture Union, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the London College of Printing. She is a photographer for the New York Times.

The groom attended Providence College, R.I., and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. He is a freelance food and travel writer.

After a wedding trip to the West Indies on the sailing ship Wind Star, the couple lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

the Embroiderers' Guild of America will demonstrate to the Princeton chapter how to transfer photographs onto fabric. The fabric photos can be used in quilts or embellished with a variety of needlework to create a unique, personalized piece of embroidery.

The program will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Plainsboro Public Library for the day group. Admission is free and guests are invited. Bring a sandwich for lunch.

For more information call 587-0126.

A meeting of the Princeton area Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, October 18. Call 426-1976 for more information.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road will hold a flea market on Saturday, October 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit programs for children and youth.

For information on donated articles and space rental, call 799-1798.

Post 76 will be meet Tuesday, October 18, at 8. Helen Humbar, president, will preside and refreshments will be served.

A Halloween party will be held at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road, on Saturday, October 29. Tom Snee will supply the music and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Margaret Pazdan at 924-0272. Deadline for reservations is October 26.

The annual football bus trip will take place on Saturday, November 12, to the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. Information for this trip is available from Mrs. Pazdan at 924-0272.

The Mercer County American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 20, at Princeton Post 76, 95 Washington Road. Mina Davidson, county president, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Under discussion will be

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the Veterans' Day services to be held on Sunday, November 6, at Greenwood Cemetery in Trenton.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Gene Murrow will present a program centered on the five-part instrumental suites of J.H. Schien, whose works from around 1617 have recently been republished by London Pro Musica Editions. Mr. Murrow leads workshops and conducts throughout the northeastern United States.

Recorder players and amateur musicians who play other instruments such as viola da gamba, violins and other strings and wind instruments are welcome to attend.

For further information call the chapter president, Jeanne Wacker, at 497-0381.

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One Play by Freshman Linebacker and Plenty by Tiger Defense Key 12-7 Come from Behind Victory over Bucknell Last Saturday

Had he been a freshman two years ago, Tim Greene would have been playing on Princeton's freshman team, only seeing the varsity players at the end of their practice, as a member of the scout team. A week ago, he wasn't even on the punt return team. But today, he stands as the difference in the Tigers' 12-7 victory against Bucknell Saturday.

Greene came through the line cleanly and smothered Rich Miller's punt from the back of the end zone, landing on the ball for a touchdown

SPORTS

and giving Princeton (2-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy League) the winning touchdown with just 2:09 to play before 6,055 at Palmer Stadium.

With his block and recovery, Greene became the first Princeton freshman to score a varsity touchdown, certainly since the Ivy League was formed in 1954 and no doubt decades before that. Until last year all freshmen in the league were on their school's freshman squad.

When Greene lined up with Princeton trailing, 7-6, he felt that he had a decent shot at getting to the ball. He had barely missed an earlier block and now there was less space between the line and Miller.

"I knew I had a really great shot to get to it," he said. "If I just kept my eyes open, I thought I'd block it."

His eyes were probably as big as sand-dollars as the reserve linebacker found himself in the clear with the chance to put his team ahead. He thought for a moment about the dangers of a roughing-the-kicker penalty but figured, "I was so



LEMON GOT HIS 100, BUT TIGERS GOT THE WIN: Princeton's Mark Berkowitz (44) gets set to tackle Bucknell running back Rich Lemon (28) in Saturday's game. Lemon rushed for more than 100 yards for the eighth straight contest, but the Tigers came away with the win in the closing minutes. (Joe To photo)

open I had to take the chance."

When the bodies were unpled the special teams freshman from Cartersville, Ga., emerged, complete with the football and Princeton's second consecutive win.

"It's the only chance I have to play in the game," he said, knowing full well how unusual it is for a freshman to be the star of the game. "I just try to make the most of

Bison Attack Stymied

Greene got his chance to shine primarily because the defensive unit he plays behind proved again that it will be the reason if Princeton continues to succeed. The Tigers manhandled a

vaunted Bucknell attack as what was expected to be an offensive shootout turned into a defensive battle.

"Defensively, you take away that first quarter of the [season-opening] Cornell game and we've gone 11 quarters now of as good a football as we've ever seen around here," head coach Steve Tosches said. "That was a good, high-powered offense that came in here today."

After allowing 28 points in the first 20 minutes of that Cornell game the defense has been practically impenetrable, giving up only 13 points in the 160 minutes since then. In addition, the Tigers have not allowed a second half touchdown all season.

Bucknell's only weapon that played like he's capable of was running back Rich Lemon, who gained 117 yards, giving him eight straight 100-yard games. Yet when Princeton absolutely needed to stop the ground game, it did.

Take, for example, the series of three plays leading up to Greene's punt block. After Princeton scored and

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Brown. Tiger defense will have to come up big again to make this happen.

Columbia over Fordham*. Victory over Rams will put Columbia over .500 mark for first time since sometime in 1970's.

Cornell over Harvard*. Big Red has hex on Harvard, having won last eight meetings between two.

Dartmouth over Lafayette*. Big Green should be able to push Leopards' six-game losing streak to seven.

Penn* over Holy Cross. Quakers will be able to name the score against winless (0-4) Crusaders.

Yale* over Lehigh. No sweat for unbeaten Elis in another Ivy-Patriot mismatch.

*Home Team

Last Week: 4-3; Overall 11-7-1

missed an extra point to cut Bucknell's lead to 7-6, the Bison took over on their own nine-yard line. Lemon was stuffed on two consecutive plays for just three yards.

Forced to turn to the air, quarterback Rob Glus was flushed out of the pocket by the Princeton rush. The Tigers almost took the lead by sacking him in the end zone but he managed to fall on the one, setting up Miller's ill-fated punt.

Punting Duel

Glus came in highly touted after connecting for five touchdowns in Bucknell's 42-23 win against Harvard last week but was silent for most of the day Saturday. The Princeton defense held him to six for 20 passing for 51 yards, one touchdown and one interception, thanks to another strong performance by an underrated secondary and a solid pass rush that produced four sacks.

The anticipated offensive display never materialized because of two strong defenses and a wet field due to on-and-off rain. The first seven drives of the game resulted in punts as each team struggled to get things going.

When Bucknell was finally able to put points on the board, it was largely due to the field position it received

Continued on Next Page

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Each Week Telling More About Tigers, And Rest of Ivy League Teams as Well

As each week of the season unfolds, more becomes clear not only about the Princeton football team, but about its Ivy rivals as well. The conjectures and guesses of pre-season either become fact or fancy to be replaced by still more based on the latest available information gleaned from last Saturday's games.

The 12-7 triumph over highly-touted Bucknell in soggy Palmer Stadium does bear out one pre-season observation. This Tiger team is going to need full team efforts to win its games, and it got one Saturday. While the offense struggled for the better part of four quarters, the defense held an explosive Bison offense in check, allowing just one scoring drive of 35 yards.

Junior linebacker Dave Patterson led the way, but he had a big supporting cast of unfamiliar names that are stepping up each week to mould the defense into a solid unit that has allowed just 13 points in the last 10 quarters. Darrell Oliveira and Brian Groody stopped fourth quarter Bison drives with a blocked field goal and a recovered fumble. Oliveira also got a key sack that pinned the visitors back on their one-yard line near the end, and freshman Tim Greene turned himself into an instant hero with the blocked punt and recovery in the end zone for the winning points.

The offense had its problems, but given some leeway by the defense, finally got going, producing its lone touchdown of the day before it was too late. It's still a learning experience for quarterback Brock Harvey, and the figuring here is the defense will need to continue to dominate opponents to insure future victories by Old Nassau. And yes, place kicking is once again a problem, and must be solved to prevent some future disaster. The Tigers can't count on blocked punts every week.

The scores from around the league point out one inescapable fact—allowing spring practice for the league has paid immediate dividends. Six Ivy teams played six Patriot League opponents last Saturday and won every contest. Yale was even more impressive, beating Connecticut for the first time in three years. Three games into the season every Ivy team except Dartmouth is playing at or above the .500 mark. That hasn't happened in decades.

When this Ivy-Patriot rivalry began in earnest in the late '80s, the Ivies took their lumps. The rivalry began to even up a few years ago, and this season the Ancient Eight are clearly in command. Of the 13 games played so far, the Ivies have won 10 and tied one. The Patriot League members such as Holy Cross and Colgate have also been hurt by their decision to no longer provide athletic scholarships. At this point their fans might well be wondering what they have to show for that.

After week three, the feeling is growing that 3-0 Yale is primed to make the strongest run to wrest the Ivy title away from Penn. The Elis are getting impressive running from Keith Price, good quarterbacking from Chris Hetherington, and have a solid defense to match. Cornell is a less impressive 3-0; it's difficult to tell yet whether the Big Red is a serious title contender or not. Chad Levitt is the real thing as a running back, but quarterback Per Larsen's credentials are still in doubt. Saturday's game at Harvard will tell more.

Columbia, which is a missed extra point away from being 2-1, seems capable of upsetting anyone with quarterback Mike Cavanaugh at the helm. The Lions' victory over Lafayette last Saturday was their first since 1980.

Dartmouth is still a question mark. The Big Green gave a weak Colgate team its only victory so far, then came within a whisker of beating Penn the next week. Its triumph over Fordham last weekend was expected. If it can't defeat a winless Lafayette team in Easton this weekend, it will have little hope against Yale the next.

Harvard also has yet to prove itself. It was walloped by Bucknell, and its victory over hopeless Holy Cross merely mirrors what every Crusader opponent has done so far. If Cornell wins in Cambridge this Saturday, the Crimson is in trouble.

Penn, with an open date last weekend (Richmond had to back out of a scheduled date), missed a chance to get some valuable game experience. The Quakers should waltz through their meeting with Holy Cross this Saturday.

This brings us to Brown, Princeton's opponent in Palmer Stadium this Saturday, beginning at 1 (C-Tec live telecast, WHWH and WPRB on radio). Under new coach Mark Whipple, the Bruins have put together two consecutive victories for the first time in seven years. That was the last time (1987) they beat the Tigers, winning 13-7 in Providence. They have a decent quarterback in Jason McCullough and a proven, dangerous running back in Marquis Jessie.

This is another toss-up football game, the kind that Princeton could easily lose if it doesn't keep the score close. The Brown offense appears ahead of Princeton's, so the Tiger D will need another big game. We'll go with the Orange and Black, 20-17.

—Jeb Stuart



SPRINTING PAST BROWN: Lisa Rebane of Princeton dribbles the ball downfield in Sunday's field hockey game against Brown. The Tigers knocked off the Bruins 4-1 to remain undefeated in league play, and raise their record to 6-1 overall. (Poaning Wu photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

thanks to a nice punt return. The Bison took nine plays to score from Princeton's 35-yard line, keyed by a 13-yard pass on a fourth down play and a 12-yard run by Lemon.

Princeton's best chance of the first half came on the next drive, where the Tigers moved the ball to the Bucknell 21-yard line in 10 plays. Princeton mixed runs by sophomore tailback Marc Washington with some strong passing by junior quarterback Brock Harvey, but stalled in short yardage.

Harvey came up short on a third-and-one quarterback sneak and Washington couldn't find any room to run on the next play, allowing Bucknell to take over on downs and ending Princeton's only real scoring threat of the first half.

The two offenses started out just as slowly in the second half, trading punts on six consecutive drives, three of which were three plays and a punt.

Bucknell nearly moved ahead 10-0, but a 23-yard field goal attempt by Miller was blocked by junior defensive end Darrell Oliveira, another strong special teams play for the Tigers.

Special Teams Do It

"Special teams came up big," junior linebacker Ryan Moore said. "When you've got two evenly matched teams, something like that has got to give." Princeton's defense continued to do its job when it thwarted another Bucknell scoring chance by stripping the ball from the Bison on Princeton's 11.

After two more punts, Princeton put together its best drive of the day, precisely when it was needed the most. Junior quarterback Brock Harvey got it started, ducking at least two potential tacklers and buying time as senior receiver Dave Scoggin got open downfield. Harvey, rolling left, turned back to the right and found Scoggin who was wide open and had running room, picking up 41 yards on the play.

Harvey's arm was the major contributor on this drive, adding throws of 15 and 10 yards after the Scoggin completion. Jordan also

1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 12 Bucknell 7 Cornell 21 Lehigh 17
Brown 26 Colgate 7 Dartmouth 31 Fordham 14
Columbia 28 Lafayette 13 Harvard 27 Holy Cross 17
Yale 28 Connecticut 17

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Brown	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Princeton	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	1	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333

This Saturday's Games

Brown at Princeton Dartmouth at Lafayette
Cornell at Harvard Holy Cross at Penn
Columbia at Fordham Lehigh at Yale

Ross in the corner of the end zone on third-and-goal with 3:17 to play.

It didn't matter to the defense when the Tigers didn't make the extra point — their goal stayed the same.

"We weren't playing for a tie," Oliveira said. "For us, a tie is a loss. Either way we would go out there and get the ball back for the offense." Asked after the game about his decision to go for one point and a tie, rather than two, Tosches said, "The thing is, defensively, we played such a good game. My feeling is, you let them [the players] come out of it with something."

As it turned out the defense did its job but didn't need the offense to come back on the field. A unknown

freshman linebacker playing as a down lineman on the punt return team took care of that.

—Nate Ewell

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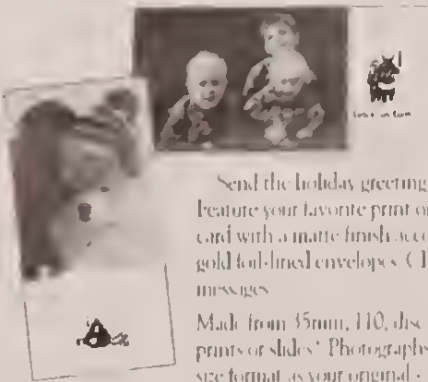
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Little Tigers Fall 27-20 To Visiting Notre Dame

Constant dripping may wear away stone, but if you ask the PHS football team's defense, they'll tell you: constant pounding does a better job.

The mood on the sideline was as gray as the weather last Saturday, as the Little Tigers of PHS watched a slim fourth-quarter lead disappear under the relentless pressure of the Notre Dame attack.

Stricken by injuries to two key players, and exhausted from their battle with a team that goes several players deep in every position, the Little Tigers still managed to take a 20-19 lead with 5:08 remaining in the fourth quarter.

In the end though, Notre Dame's depth and size proved too much. The Irish mounted a final push and drove the Little Tigers down the field, scoring the go-ahead touchdown at 1:38 and adding a two-point conversion to make the final score 27-20.

An Inauspicious Start

Those in the stands who paid close attention might have seen that it wasn't to be the Little Tigers' day from the very start.

Princeton was on the receiving end of the opening kick-off, but a fumble by Derrick Vernon on the return gave the Irish the ball with good field position.

The Little Tiger defense, led by a charged-up Vernon, neutralized the Irish threat and forced a punt after three downs.

The story was the same on both sides of the ball throughout the first quarter, as neither team was able to gain significant yardage or put any points on the board.

In the second quarter, Princeton's Brandon McEwen came out of the game with what was originally feared to be a slightly fractured shoulder. Later, X-rays indicated that the injury was only a deep bruise, but McEwen, the CVC's leading rusher, was lost for the remainder of the day.

With less than four minutes remaining in the half, quarterback Arthur Gross hit tight end Kirk Webber across the middle for a 27-yard gain.

Under heavy coverage, Webber hit the ground at the 10-yard line, and the ball popped loose, scooting toward the goal line. The speedy Foreal Wooten followed the play, and fell on the ball inside the five.



COMING UP BIG: Kenny Graziano provided much of the excitement in Princeton High's hard-fought 27-20 loss to Notre Dame on Saturday. Graziano, a junior, made two key defensive plays: a fourth-quarter interception and a 34-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

The PHS fans started to roar, as the Little Tigers looked ready to break the 0-0 deadlock, but they immediately went silent again, as it became apparent that Webber wasn't getting up.

His knee badly twisted, Webber was helped from the field and spent the remainder of the game on crutches, watching from the sidelines.

With the ball on the one-yard line, the PHS offense sputtered a hit, but finally scored on the fourth attempt, as Jason Carter ran the ball into the end zone. Carter's kick made the score 7-0 PHS.

On the following kick-off, Notre Dame sophomore Seth Prophett picked up a teammate's fumble, and ran the ball back 81 yards for a touchdown.

The celebrations were short-lived: a dead ball foul called against the Little Tigers brought the play back. Obviously angered, the Irish responded with a 66-yard touchdown on the first play of their official possession. The extra point evened the score at 7-7.

On the next PHS possession, Gross sent a screen pass over the left side of the line, and Notre Dame's Joe Midura picked it off. With only Gross between him and the end zone, Midura avoided the tackle and ran 44 yards for the score. A missed extra point attempt left the Irish lead at 13-7 when the teams went to the locker rooms.

After receiving the opening

kick-off, the Irish used long pass plays and sweeps around the right end to push PHS deep into their own territory.

Quarterback Joe Pizzimenti took the ball into the end zone on a six-yard keeper, but the conversion attempt failed when a diving Vernon blocked a screen pass. The score stood at 19-7, Notre Dame.

Graziano Steps Up

Down by 12, PHS needed someone to put life back into their game. The job fell to junior Kenny Graziano. After an interception killed another PHS possession, Graziano started to make things happen.

His interception on third-and-long with :37 remaining in the third quarter set up an impressive PHS drive. Carter carried seven times on 11 plays, including a 4-yard TD run, as PHS marched into the end zone. Carter then made it 19-14 with the extra point.

Moments later, Graziano came up big again. When Notre Dame running back Harold Williams tried to run around the left side, Kyle Mapps stood him up with a crushing hit that jarred the ball loose. A split-second later, Graziano hit Williams and came away with the ball. With an open field before him, he ran the ball back 34 yards for the touchdown.

After the conversion attempt failed, PHS was faced with the task of protecting a one-point lead for just over five minutes.

Notre Dame had no intention of going gently into defeat. The Irish offense raged down the field, led by Prophett who carried eight times in the final minutes.

A 23-yard pass from Pizzimenti to Josh Loftin put the Irish on the six-yard line, and Prophett eventually took it in on a one-yard run. Pizzimenti found Brian Vannozzi in the back of the end zone for the two-point conversion, putting victory out of the Little Tigers' grasp.

A final possession resulted in nothing for PHS, and the game ended at 27-20.

Steinert on Saturday

Early last week, Princeton coach Keith Wadsworth predicted that Notre Dame's depth might be a problem for PHS, but after the game he refused to make any excuses. "We made some big mistakes," he admitted, "they scored on an interception,

and broke up our defense in the back."

However, he was not without words of praise for his hattered squad. "We lost two good players, and we had a couple of guys who really stepped up. I'm proud of them, and the coaches are proud of them."

Steinert will visit Princeton at 2 p.m. next Saturday, fresh from a 13-0 victory over the struggling Rams of Hightstown.

The game should present a challenge to the Little Tiger offense, as the Spartans were able to hold Hightstown to 55 total yards. The Spartans are currently second in team defense in the CVC, behind PHS.

The PHS defense ought to be able to handle the Steinert offense, whose 165 yard-per-game average has them ranked ninth in the 11-team conference.

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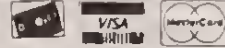
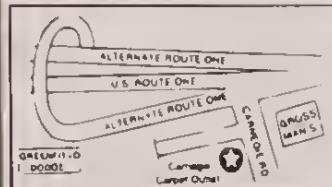
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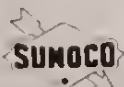
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Girls Soccer Stuns Lawrenceville, 3-2, in OT

Midway through the second half of the girls' soccer game against Lawrenceville last Friday, a Princeton Day fan might have been tempted to leave.

With one goal in the first half and another early in the second, the Larries seemed in control of this showdown between the two prep powers. And besides doesn't Lawrenceville almost always seem to defeat PDS in the big games no matter what the sport?

But this undefeated (7-0) Panther team had no thought of giving up, even though it had nothing to show for its efforts so far, except a couple of close calls in front of the Red and Black goal. The Blue and White kept pushing the ball down toward the Larries' goal, hoping to make something happen. The home team would clear it out of danger, and PDS would begin again.

Finally, a flurry in front of the Lawrenceville goal paid off. A shot by Dana DeCore was blocked, but Kari Zarzecki was right there near the right goalpost to lift a shot over DeCore and over the goalie into the far left-hand corner of the net, with 28:18 left in the half. The Panthers finally got on the scoreboard, and began to pressure all the more.

The Lawrenceville defenders had marked DeCore pretty well all afternoon, but it was only a matter of time before Mercer County's leading scorer (24 goals) was going to get her chance. With eight minutes left, DeCore trapped a clearing shot by the Larries' defense, dribbled past one defender and fired a virtually unstoppable shot into the right upper corner of the net with 8:02 left.

"The minute I hit it I knew it was going in," DeCore commented after the game.

Overtime is Needed

Each team had chances after that as regulation time wound down, but it was obvious overtime would be needed to determine the outcome of this one. Two 10-minute extra sessions were called for, but the Panthers needed just seven minutes to get what proved to be the winning score.

In the end the goal came from an unlikely source. Sara Hart, the regular goalie had been moved to fullback for this game, after injuring her shoulder in a previous contest. With Lawrenceville concerned about covering DeCore, Hart got her opening, and sent a line drive shot past the goalie for the win-

A BLAST FROM DECORE: Princeton Day's Dana DeCore gets off a shot against Lawrenceville in Friday's contest, won by the Panthers, 3-2, in overtime. DeCore got her 24th goal of the season in the game.

ning tally and a 3-2 final.

"They were marking Dana real tight," said Hart. "I kept cutting up the field and I got the perfect ball and took a shot. I thought it was going over. Once it went in, I was like, 'wow, I took that shot.'"

PDS coach Matt Levinson was thrilled with the outcome. "I am speechless," he said. "I am so proud of these kids. This is the gutsiest performance I have ever seen. I can't remember the last time we beat them."

Levinson cited the play of back-up goalie Kathy Knapp (12 saves) and Karein Donahue, who gave the Panthers a lift coming off the bench. Lindsey Sternberg also played a strong game, doing a fine job of covering Lawrenceville's leading scorer Mary Waligunda.

It's not surprising Levinson couldn't remember the last win over Lawrenceville. He was not around the last time PDS beat the Red and Black in soccer. Meg Bailey was coach of the 1988 team that whipped the Larries not once but twice on the way to a 13-3 mark. Unfortunately that team lost to Peddie in the semifinals of the Prep A tournament.

And speaking of Peddie, the Panthers will have another stiff test this Friday when they play the Falcons, who own a 1-0 win over Lawrenceville. Another Prep A team, Pingry will be the opponent on Wednesday.

The Morristown-Beard game, a 6-0 victory for PDS last Wednesday, was over in a hurry. The Panthers scored five times in the first half, and coasted through the second. DeCore got things rolling, scoring the first two, which were both assisted by Susan Caruso. Before the intermission rescued an outclassed Mo-Beard squad, Zarzecki and Sternberg had tallied, and DeCore had completed her sixth hat trick in six games. She added the sixth goal in the second half.

PDS Field Hockey Splits, Losing to Blair in 2 OT

The Princeton Day field hockey team rebounded from a two overtime loss to Blair on Wednesday to rout Wardlaw-Hartridge, 5-0, on Friday.

The Panthers are 3-3 through six games. This past Tuesday they were scheduled to face Academy of St. Elizabeth at home, and then Princeton High School next Monday.

It took two overtimes to decide the Blair contest, and

all the way through regulation and the extra sessions neither team could muster much of an offense. PDS got off just five shots on goal; the Buccaneers seven.

But that seventh was the difference as Melissa Paul managed to knock the ball by

Panther goalie Debbie Pollard with 2:11 remaining in the second overtime.

After not scoring against Blair, PDS took care of that problem quickly against Wardlaw, scoring three times in the first half against the Rams. With Lise Lynam and Jess D'Altrui leading the way with two goals apiece, the Blue and White added a pair of tallies in the second half. Nicole Svoboda scored the other goal.

Assists were credited to

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Lynam, Alakee Betha, Rob-in Ackerman, Chandler Plohn and Emily DeVilla. The PDS defense did not allow the losers a single shot on goal.

PDS Girls Tennis Is 5-2 After Losing 2 Matches

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team ran into tougher competition last week, and lost its first two matches of the season. The Panthers were beaten, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Pingry, and 4-1, by George. This week, the Blue and White was involved in the Mercer County Tournament, and should battle Princeton High for second place. Hun was favored to win the event, Lawrenceville having decided to skip it this year after winning it the last five times. On Friday, PDS will face Hopewell Valley at home.

In the loss to George, Darcy Peifer was the only winner, dispatching her opponent, 6-1, 6-4. Lam lost it three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 3-0, the rain stopping the final set. Zapiec and both doubles' teams were beaten in straight sets.

Peifer was also the lone winner in the defeat by Pingry, winning 6-4, 6-2. Zapiec and both PDS doubles' teams failed to win a single game in their matches. The match between Lam and her opponent was stopped by darkness after each had taken one set; each was awarded a half point.

PDS Soccer Drops Two To Prep A Opponents

As it has in past years, the Princeton Day soccer team found the going rough last week when it ventured out of

Prep B competition to play a couple of Prep A foes. PDS is now 3-2.

The Panthers lost 4-1 a week ago Tuesday to Hun, and then were kicked around 6-0 by Lawrenceville on Friday. This week they'll try one from Column A and one from Column B, facing Wardlaw-Hartridge, a "B" school on Wednesday, and then Peddie on Friday. Both are home games.

Against Hun, the Panthers did not look like a team that had won its first three contests, allowing the Raiders to control the flow of the game for most of the four quarters. It took the Raiders a while to get into things also; they managed just one goal in the first half, and that could have been stopped by PDS goalie, Dave Levin.

The second half was played mostly in the rain, and Hun appeared to enjoy the dousing, scoring three times. The Panthers came within an eyelash of being shutout, but managed to avoid that when Matt LaBosco tallied with five seconds left off a pass from Kevin Gallagher. Hun enjoyed an 18-9 edge in shots.

The Blue and White couldn't avoid the shutout two days later at Lawrenceville, giving up three goals in the first half and three more in the second. Once again the winners enjoyed a large edge in shots, 16 to six.

PDS 11 Shutout Again This Time by Pennington

A Pennington football team, embarrassed by two straight losses and not really the powerhouse of past years, still proved far too much for Princeton Day last Saturday. The 23-0 score doesn't indicate how lopsided the game really was.



UNDEFEATED: The second singles player on the Hun School tennis team, Cassie Lawton is undefeated so far this year. Lawton advanced through the first two rounds of the Mercer County Tournament on Monday, and will be shooting for top honors in the second singles flight on Wednesday.

The Raiders' defense held the Panthers to just four first downs, and 69 total yards. Thirty-three rushing attempts gained just 51 yards. Princeton Day also had five turnovers, three fumbles and two interceptions.

"We couldn't get ourselves on track, offensively," said PDS coach Mark Adams. "They kept us off balance. They took away some things

we like to do. You can't get first downs, and you can't move the ball upfield, if your defense is on the field the whole time."

The home team tallied on a 28-yard run in the second period, and a 47-yard in-

terception return to lead, 15-0 at halftime. It added another score in the third period on a 28-yard run.

The lone standout offensively for PDS was junior running back Eric Boyd who gained 58 yards in 18 carries. PDS (1-2), which now has not scored a touchdown since its opening day win against St. Andrews, will face George School in its third consecutive road game this Saturday.

Soggy Fall Put Damper On Hun Tennis Schedule

With four of their last five matches cancelled due to rain, the Hun School tennis team had little chance to sharpen up prior to last Thursday's contest with Lawrenceville.

However, it came down to the last set as the Raiders nearly pulled it out against one of the best tennis programs in the country.

In spite of the loss of its number one singles player to mononucleosis, and the absence of one of its doubles players, the Big Red tennis factory was still able to churn out a team strong enough to beat the best of its local rivals.

Deprived of her chance to take a crack at Erin Neibling, the Larries' first singles player, Hun's Julie Bonner settled for a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Emily Lebovitz.

At second singles, Hun's Cassie Lawton survived a 3-6 first set loss to Lawrenceville's Nancy Brown, winning the next two sets 6-1, 6-4 to take the match.

Lawrenceville took both of the doubles matches in short order, which left the third singles match to decide the winner.

Hun's Jenn Russo took the first set from ex-Princeton High player Sarah Levine, 4-6. Levine, who played first singles for PHS as a freshman last year, rallied in the final two sets to earn the win for herself and for Lawrenceville.

Although the absence of Neibling may have made things easier for her squad, Hun coach Joan Nuse was somewhat disappointed that Bonner was unable to play her. Bonner has been touted by many as the best prep singles player in the state. "Julie was really looking forward to playing Erin, to prove it," Nuse said.

The Mercer County Tournament will take up a large part of this week for the Raiders, but on Thursday the regular season starts again when St. Elizabeth's visits. Hun will play away against local rival Princeton on Friday, and at home against Moorestown on Monday.

Raider Soccer Goes 3-1 In Busy Week of Play

The Hun boys' soccer team ended an otherwise successful week with a 7-5 loss to Gill-St. Bernard's on Monday. Goals were scored by Chris White, Chris Arland, Ryosuke Tomioka, Sean Loftus, and Steve Hurwitz. Steve Welham made 11 saves in goal.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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The Raiders topped George 4-1 on Friday, behind the two-goal, two-assist performance of Walker Wright. Wright led the Raiders to a four-goal first half, which was more than enough to put George on ice for the rest of the afternoon.

Other goals were scored by Brian Bair and Loftus. Welham made 11 saves in goal.

Against a weak McCorristin squad last Thursday, Hun cruised to a 4-0 victory with very little opposition. Goals were scored by Bair, Arland, Mike Geiger, and Shinya Orita. Welham made 11 saves.

With the memory of their 1-0 surprise win over previously undefeated Hopewell Valley still fresh, the Raiders played local prep rival PDS last Tuesday and beat the Panthers 4-1.

Hun took a 1-0 lead in the first half, when Wright knocked in a ball that was mishandled by the PDS goalkeeper. The score stayed at 1-0 until the end of the half.

Bair scored in the early minutes of the second half, to give Hun a 2-0 lead, and was quickly followed by a White goal to stretch the margin to 3.

The teams played in pouring rain for the final 25 minutes of the contest. Wright netted his second goal of the day on a penalty kick with 25 seconds remaining. PDS only managed to break the ice with five seconds remaining, to make the final score 4-1.

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RAIDERS WIN TWO: The Hun School girls' soccer team won a pair of games this week. Here, defender Beth Fallon clears the ball away from an advancing Morristown-Beard player. Hun beat Mo-Beard 2-1 and then crushed Solebury 9-1 on Saturday.

PDS Soccer Drops Two To Prep A Opponents

As it has in past years, the Princeton Day soccer team found the going rough last week when it ventured out of Prep B competition to play a couple of Prep A foes. PDS is now 3-2.

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Stuart Field Hockey Finishes a 1-1-1 Week

The Stuart field hockey team racked up its sixth consecutive shutout victory last Wednesday, defeating Peddie School, 1-0, in overtime. The Tartans then lost, 1-0, to undefeated Blair Academy Friday, and tied Lawrence High, 1-1, on Saturday. The record for Coach Missy Bruvik's squad is now 6-2-1.

Against Peddie, the ball stayed mostly in midfield for the first half of play. Stuart picked up the pressure in the final 30 minutes of regulation, but couldn't get past Falcon goalie Mina Aurora who made 13 saves. Stuart keeper Gia Fruscione, with two saves, and the tough Stuart defense of Sophie de Lignerolles, Caiti Higgins, Patrice O'Leary and Jaimie Healy kept the scoreless tie.

Megan Collier, Kristy Moore, Megan Hunter, Stacy Sparella, Higgins, de Lignerolles and Fruscione were the seven players chosen by Bruvik to take the field

for the first 10-minute overtime. With 8:20 on the clock, Moore converted a pass from Hunter to capture the win. It was a satisfying victory for the defending Prep B champions, as Peddie was one of just two losses for the Tartans last year.

One scoop shot in the first half was all Blair needed for its 1-0 win. The game was a double loss for Stuart; de Lignerolles, Stuart's only four-year varsity player, suffered a sprained knee and will be out indefinitely.

On a wet and slippery field, Courtney Hodock converted a pass from Collier to take the lead over Lawrence in the first half. Lawrence came back in the second period to tie.

"Against Lawrence, our midfield was able to take advantage of a free hit and capitalize on two passes from Lauren Cornew to Collier, and from Collier to Hodock," said Bruvik. "Patrice O'Leary had an outstanding defensive game. Gia Fruscione came up with five crucial saves, just as she did against Blair. We have a tough week coming up; we

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates the Hun School's Julie Bonner for High School Athlete of the Week. Bonner, a senior, plays in the first singles slot for the Raider tennis team, last year's Prep B state champions.

Moving into the fourth week of the season, Bonner has yet to lose a match. In fact, she has yet to lose a set. She has dealt with all of her opponents in short order, helping to lead Hun to a 2-2 start.

Bonner's success is not without precedent: she garnered the Prep B state singles championship last year, winning 20 matches along the way. So far this year, she has notched victories over first singles players from Oak Knoll (6-2, 6-2), Morristown-Beard (6-2,

6-1), Pingry (6-4, 7-5), and Lawrenceville (6-1, 6-3).

Her win against Pingry was particularly sweet, because the Hun team came away from the day with a 3-2 victory. It was Hun's first win over Pingry in the eight-year

career of Hun coach Joan Nuse.

Bonner's play in the opening weeks of the season earned her the top seed in the first singles flight of the Mercer County

Tournament. She progressed through the opening rounds on Monday with a victories over Nema Karimi of Notting-ham (6-0, 6-1) and Anjelica Manalo of McCorristin (6-0, 6-0). She was prepared to play in the semi-finals on Wednesday.



Julie Bonner

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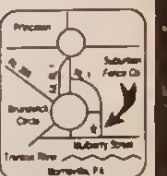
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need to get through it with no injuries.

Stuart was scheduled to play Mount St. Mary on Tuesday, and will travel to Hightstown High on Thursday.

Stuart Tennis Now 2-3 After Splitting 2 Games

The Stuart tennis team rolled over Prep B rival Ranney with a 5-0 win a week ago Monday, and then lost to Princeton High School by the same margin, 5-0, on Thursday. The Tartans' record is now 2-3.

Not one of the Tartan players was really challenged by Ranney. Sara Burchell, at No. 1 singles, defeated Snigda Bollampally, 6-1, 6-2. Playing No. 2 singles, Janet Marsicano downed Amy Fass, 6-4, 6-0, as Justyna Piasecka crushed Diya Mohan, 6-0, 6-0. The Stuart doubles teams each recorded their third wins of the season when Katic Baus and Denise Ramzy at No. 1 whipped Maneesha Phadke and Malini Guha, 6-0, 6-0, and Ginger Vroom and Vanessa Chen, playing No. 2, beat Noraan Sadik and Natalie Ravitz, 6-0, 6-1.

Against PHS, No. 1 Burchell lost to Laura Woo, 6-2, 6-1; No. 2 Marsicano was defeated by Doana Cekan, 6-1, 6-2; and No. 3 Piasecka dropped her match to Keiko Okuda, 6-3, 6-0. In the doubles matches, No. 1 Baus and Ramzy defaulted to Jen Cook and Tressa Chung when Baus was injured on the first point. Vroom and Chen lost a close, hard-fought match at No. 2 doubles to Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest, 7-6 (7-2 tiebreaker), 7-5.

Coach Robin McCarthy's squad played in the Mercer County Tournament earlier this week, will travel to Hopewell Valley on Thursday, and will host Ewing Friday.

Tigers Fall to Brown; Ranked N.C. Up Next

The Princeton University men's soccer team fell to 1-1 in the Ivy League on Saturday, by losing 2-1 to Brown. Earlier in the week, the Tigers had improved their standing with a 6-4 victory over Seton Hall.

On Wednesday evening, the Tigers will travel south for a match-up against always-dangerous North Carolina, ranked ninth in the nation.

Against Seton Hall last week, Princeton took advantage of a rain-soaked field to outpace the Pirates to a 6-4 victory.

The Tigers netted four goals in the first half. Jacob Dowden opened the scoring at 14:52 on an assist from Mike Busch. Seton Hall quickly tied the match before Dowden assisted Jesse Marsch on one goal and then scored another himself to make the score 3-1.

At the 38:35 mark, Marsch found the net again to give Princeton a 4-1 margin, but Seton Hall scored once more before the end of the half to bring the Pirates within two.

In the second half, the Pirates drew within one on a goal at 53:09, but Marsch responded, completing his hat trick, at 65:18 on an assist from Jeff Plunkett.

Seton Hall netted a final goal at 76:14, but Lee Topar finalized the contest with the Tigers' sixth goal at 80:54.

Princeton Goalie Stuart Reynolds had 5 saves in a contest that saw the Tigers outshot 17-14 by their opponents.



FAMILY COMPETITION: Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and her daughter, Sarah, both finished the 15th annual Hopewell Challenge, a 6.2-mile road race sponsored by the Mercer-Bucks Running Club. The race was held on Saturday, September 24.

Against Brown, Princeton's offense was well-contained, connecting for only one goal on a Jesse Marsch penalty kick in the final minutes of the game.

Brown took a huge psychological advantage just before halftime when, after a scoreless first period, a head ball from Ted Foster struck the crossbar and bounced over the Princeton goal line.

The Bears scored again, less than a minute into the second half on a corner kick.

Both teams were silent for the remainder of the game, although the Tigers mounted a nearly-successful offensive push in the late minutes. In spite of their 17 shots on goal, the Tigers could not penetrate the Brown defense and the nine-save performance of goalie Tim Webb. Stuart Reynolds had seven saves for the Tigers.

Princeton's Wednesday night match against North Carolina will be broadcast on national cable television. Following their return from the limelight, the Tigers will resume Ivy League play, facing Yale on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Three Straight Victories Ready PHS for Tourney

The PHS tennis team improved to 7-2 with three wins this week, as they prepared to roar into Mercer County Tournament competition, which began Monday.

On Friday, the Little Tigers won a closely-played match against Hightstown by the score of 3-2. Princeton's reliable doubles teams faced some of their toughest competition of the year, but pulled out two victories.

In the first doubles match, Jen Cook and Tressa Chung won 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. The 3-6 loss marked the first time this year that Cook and Chung have lost a set.

In second doubles, Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest won 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Before Friday, Porwancher and Forrest had not lost a set either.

Keiko Okuda won her match at third singles 6-4, 7-5.

PHS breezed past Stuart on Thursday, topping the Tartans 5-0 with four straight-set victories, and a win by default.

In singles, Laura Woo, Doana Cekan, and Keiko Okuda all won handily. In doubles, Cook and Chung won by virtue of their opponents' injury default, and Porwancher and Forrest won two tiebreaker sets to claim the victory.

Against Nottingham last Wednesday, PHS won 4-1. Both doubles teams (Cook/Chung and Porwancher/For-

rest) won with their customary dispatch, sending the visitors packing in straight sets.

In singles play, Laura Woo and Keiko Okuda both took only two sets to retire their opponents.

After the County Tournament concludes on Wednesday, the Little Tigers will face the two strongest teams in the area, if not the state, one after the other.

PHS will host Hun on Friday, and will travel to Lawrenceville on Monday. It can only be downhill after that.

PHS Has Perfect Week; Outscores Opponents 21-0

It is tempting to simply print a roster of the PHS boys' soccer team in this space, rather than attempt to list all of the players who contributed in the Little Tigers' three shut-out victories this week. PHS surged from a sub-.500 record of 2-3 to a very respectable 5-3 in the space of five days.

Against McCorristin a week ago Tuesday, the Little Tigers rolled to an 11-0 victory which left them without much feeling of accomplishment. McCorristin is so bad (0-5 in the CVC) that playing against them does little to sharpen another team up.

Carlos Figueroa, Eddy Garcia, and Dan Solomon all had two goals for PHS. Weighing in with one goal apiece were Sergio Santizo, Mike Berkman, Sloan Bermann, Rich Osmer, and Reuben Cordoba.

Cordoba, a recent addition to the team, transferred to PHS from a school in Spain only a few weeks ago.

Goalkeeper Craig Schroeder owned the box all afternoon, making six saves to help send the Mikes home without a goal.

Against Hightstown on Thursday, PHS showed no ill-effects from their exposure to McCorristin. In spite of a few close calls, the score remained tied at 0-0 35 minutes into the first half. It was at that point that Figueroa dropped a perfect head ball at the feet of Osmer, who beat a Hightstown fullback and blasted the ball past the goalkeeper for goal number one.

At the :35 mark, Cordoba took the ball down the right wing and, with a one-step lead over the pursuing fullback, launched an arching cross in front of the goal mouth. Santizo timed his leap, and headed Cordoba's pass into the net, giving PHS a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, PHS pressed the attack on a disheartened Hightstown squad. A second goal by Santizo as well as one each by Kruegel and Figueroa finished

ished off the Rams. Schroeder, in goal, turned in another shut-out performance.

PHS rode the wave of success into Montgomery on Saturday, where they handed their hosts a 5-0 defeat. Princeton sent the ball into the net three times in the first half, and were awarded a fourth goal when a Montgomery miscue ended with the Cougars putting the ball in their own goal.

The Little Tigers added a fifth goal in the second half, and Schroeder was perfect in goal again, making six saves for the shutout. Goals were scored by Figueroa, Osmer, Cordoba, and Santizo.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to play Hopewell on Tuesday, and will face Nottingham on Friday.

Hun Girls' Soccer Sharp In Pair of Big Victories

Two wins this week brought the Hun girls' soccer team above the .500 mark, improving their record to 4-3.

The Raiders walked all over Solebury on Saturday, treating the visiting Spartans to a goal-scoring clinic as they piled score upon score in a 9-0 win.

Andrea Lasker and Christabel O'Gorman each scored twice. Single goals were contributed by Nina Tinari, Merrin Kramer, Tammy Sheer, Joanne Deni, and Margeaux Bendotti.

In goal, Jen Sabol had two saves.

A practice session devoted to setting up the offense for corner kicks paid off in a big way for coach Dave Davis's Raiders last Thursday, as a pair of corner-kick goals gave Hun a 2-1 victory over visiting Morristown-Beard.

It was Cathy Arland who sent the two corners into the box, where Andrea Lasker and Joanne Deni each accounted for one goal.

All of the scoring occurred in the second half of the contest, as the teams played to a 0-0 tie before the break.

Hun outshot Mo-Beard 16-10, and goalkeeper Clay Little had seven saves for the Raiders.

Raiders Bounce Back, Beating Jamesburg 31-6

After suffering a 30-0 defeat at the hands of Lawrenceville last week, the Hun football team upped their record to 2-1 with a 31-6 victory over the Jamesburg Training School.

The Jamesburg Training School is a division of the State of New Jersey's Department of Corrections, and many of the inmates/students are under sentence for serious crimes.

The football program at JTS had little time to prepare for Hun, and it showed. In the first quarter, Hun scored two points on a safety, and six more when Josh Schottland returned a JTS fumble for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Hun notched another safety and scored two touchdowns. Rob Hughes scored on a four-yard run, and Schottland connected on a 16-yard TD pass to Jordan Younger.

Neither team could score in the third quarter, but in the fourth, Younger pulled in a 15-yard pass from QB Jeff Orihel to complete Hun's scoring.

JTS broke a 70-yard pass play late in the fourth quarter for their only points of the game.

The Raiders will travel to Hackley next Saturday, for a 1:30 p.m. game.

Hun Hockey Improves With a Win, and a Tie

Coach Sharon Minore's Hun field hockey squad boosted their record to 2-3-2 this week, beating Morristown-Beard and tying Princeton High.

The Raiders topped Morristown-Beard last Wednesday, by holding a 1-0 lead through the entire second half. Allison Long gave the Raiders an early advantage with her first goal of the season coming into Wednesday's match, but PHS allowed them to double that total.

The Raiders were outshot 10-2 by Mo-Beard, but Meris Burton's seven saves in the cage preserved the win.

Captain Steph Shaffer scored to give Hun a 1-0 lead in the second half of the match with PHS last Thursday, but the Little Tigers knotted the score at 14:10. Burton's six saves kept the PHS attack at bay as the game ended in a deadlock.

Hun was scheduled to play Lawrenceville on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, they will battle Mount St. Mary's, and on Saturday, they will participate in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. Finally, on Monday, they will visit Blair Academy.

Three More Losses Hurt Struggling PHS Hockey

The Little Tiger field hockey squad lost three games this week, as their record dropped to 1-6-1.

On Tuesday, PHS fell 2-0 to the powerful Pirates of West Windsor-Plainsboro, one of the top teams in the county. Meghan Maher made 11 saves in goal, but PHS was outshot 13-0.

PHS battled Hun to a 1-1 tie on Thursday, after falling behind 1-0 early in the second half. The teams played a

scoreless opening half, but Hun scored at 1:10 in the second. PHS followed suit at 14:10, when Sheri Durkee scored her first goal of the season.

Jessica Parks made seven saves for the Little Tigers.

The Little Tigers suffered an unexpected loss at the day, by holding a 1-0 lead through the entire second half. Allison Long gave the Raiders an early advantage with her first goal of the season coming into Wednesday's match, but PHS allowed them to double that total.

Princeton Girls' Soccer Posts Win, Loss and Tie

The PHS girls' soccer team ended last week with a 3-5-1 record, after winning, losing, and tying in their three games.

The Little Tigers got off to an auspicious start, blowing outmatched McCorristin off the field 8-0. Cathy Gilbert scored four goals to pace PHS. Katie Wepplo, Stephanie Rigolot, Maury Argento, and Liz Gilbert each scored one goal.

On Friday, PHS was outshot 26-17 by Hightstown, and even Argento's 11 saves in goal weren't enough to stop the Rams from taking a 3-1 victory. Molly Christiansen's first goal of the year was also Princeton's only goal.

Princeton and Montgomery battled each other to a 2-2 tie at the end of the first half of their Saturday meeting, and the score remained at 2-2 for the rest of the day, in spite of a pair of overtime periods.

Cathy Gilbert and Christiansen scored one apiece for PHS, and Anna Kupin made three saves in goal.

PHS was scheduled to play Hopewell on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will face Nottingham at home on Friday afternoon.

Princeton Tennis Teams Show Well In Opening of the County Tourney

In the preliminary rounds of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament yesterday, a number of local players distinguished themselves, some by displaying the dominance expected of them, and others by upsetting favored opponents.

At the end of the first round, The Hun School led all teams with nine points. The Raiders have placed players in four of the five semi-final rounds. Princeton High remained in contention with six points, and Princeton Day School ended the day with four points.

In singles action, Hun's Julie Bonner showed the crowd why she received the top seed in the first singles flight. She dispatched her first round opponent 6-0, 6-1, and beat her quarterfinal draw 6-0, 6-0.

Also in first singles, Princeton's Laura Woo advanced to the quarters. She upset third seed Charlotte Kimmell of Hamilton, to whom she lost in a regular season match on Friday.

Sydney Zapiec of PDS fell in the first round to a surprising Juliana Babejova of Pennington, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In second singles play, first seed Cassie Lawton of Hun blew through the first two rounds with victories that went 6-1, 6-0; and 6-1, 6-1.

Princeton's Doana Cekan advanced through the first round, but fell in the quarterfinals. A similar fate belonged to Princeton Day's Darcy Peifer, who also lost in the quarterfinals.

Jenn Russo of Hun advanced to the semifinal round in third singles play with a pair of straight set victories, while Princeton's Keiko Okuda advanced through the opener, but fell in the quarterfinals to Princeton Day's Flo Lam.

In doubles play, the top seeded PHS team of Jen Cook and Tressa Chung, undefeated in regular season action, fell in the first round to Princeton Day's Rachel Glat and Hadley Hosea. Glat and Hosea were eliminated in the quarterfinals by the team from The Peddie School.

Michelle Giller and Lisa Tan of Hun advanced to the semifinals with wins over teams from Hamilton and Hightstown.

In the second doubles flight, Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest of Princeton registered a pair of straight set wins to propel themselves into the semis.

Jaime Schwartz and Meghan McNamara of Hun advanced through the first round, but fell to the Nottingham team in the quarters.

Anna Critchlow and Ellen Rajfer of PDS were stopped in the first round by West Windsor-Plainsboro

OBITUARIES

Mary McGuire, 22-year-old daughter of William and Paula McGuire of Washington Road, Princeton Junction, was killed October 1 in a car accident in San Antonio, Texas.

A 1994 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Miss McGuire had moved to Texas three weeks ago to work as a VISTA volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. According to the San Antonio Express-News, she was killed instantly when a van smashed into the door on the driver's side of the Ford Bronco which she was driving. Three passengers were injured in the collision, although not seriously.

The driver of the van was charged with involuntary manslaughter and driving with a suspended license, according to the San Antonio Express. Her parents were attending a wedding in Connecticut on Saturday and were informed of their daughter's death by a Connecticut state trooper.

Miss McGuire was born in Princeton Hospital and attended West Windsor schools. Known for her strong interest in helping others, she was active at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in many social service groups, including Interact, which provides companionship and activities for area senior citizens.

At the University of Pennsylvania she was a founder and president of "Reach a Peer Helpline" (RAP-Line), an organization of people who were available on the telephone to talk to other young people about their problems and refer them to the proper sources for help. She was elected to "Sphinx," an honorary society for campus leaders.

A Spanish major, Miss McGuire spent a semester at the University of Granada in Spain in 1992. She chose Texas as the place to become a VISTA volunteer so that she could use her Spanish language skills in a bilingual population. According to her father, she had begun to make plans to apply for a graduate degree at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Service at the University of Austin.

In the short time she had been working for Habitat for Humanity she had become known for her calm, caring attitude. She was a member of the committee that selected low-income families to work in partnership with the agency on rehabilitating or building the housing in which they would live. She also was an adviser to several families, helping them deal with the financial pressures and obligations of first-time home-ownership.

In addition to her parents, Miss McGuire is survived by two brothers, Jack McGuire of Oakland, Calif., and Edward McGuire of Barcelona, Spain.

Her body was cremated Monday. A memorial service was held for her in San Antonio, and another memorial service is expected to be held in this area, although a date has not been set.

Katherine Fulton Montgomery, a former Princeton resident, died September 27



Mary McGuire

in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she moved after the death of her husband, Deane Montgomery, a distinguished mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Shawnee, Okla., and grew up in Des Moines, Iowa. Because of her interest in art, she attended Iowa University where many nationally known artists taught over the years. She received a bachelor's degree and a master's in fine arts from Iowa University and also studied at the summer classes of the Philadelphia Academy of Art in Chester, Pa.

She taught art for a short time in Des Moines before her marriage to Mr. Montgomery. He had a Rockefeller Research grant in mathematics at Harvard, where they first lived, and then he went to the Institute for Advanced Study. He taught at Smith College and at Yale before returning to the Institute for Advanced Study where he spent the rest of his career.

During her years in Princeton Mrs. Montgomery spent a great deal of time painting in watercolor. She exhibited at Princeton watercolor shows and with the Garden State Watercolor Society as well as at Trenton State College and Mercer County Community College. She was very interested in children's paintings and had a large collection at her home, beginning with paintings of her son Richard and her grandchildren and the children of friends in Princeton and at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Once, when visiting London art galleries, she made an interesting find in the person of a little girl named Emma, age 5, who had won a prize in an art show. Emma's masterpiece showed five girls in natty uniforms and bright hats marching down the street in decorative colors. Mrs. Montgomery tried to buy the painting, and Emma Russell actually made a nice copy for her.

In addition to her art interests, Mrs. Montgomery enjoyed visiting with the mathematicians who came to the Institute from all over the world and the United States. Annually there were about 50 members of the School of Mathematics and their spouses, and she and her husband generally entertained all of them in her home during the year they were at the Institute.

Mrs. Montgomery's son Richard of St. Paul, Minn., died 10 years ago. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Heck of Chapel Hill, N.C., and her grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in late December. Mrs. Heck may be reached at 232 Indian Trail, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

The Rev. Dr. John Bishop, 86, of Philadelphia, formerly of Princeton, died September 26 at home. Born in Liverpool, England, Dr. Bishop lived in Princeton for 20 years.

He received his basic education in England and graduated from the Birmingham Theological Seminary. He was ordained a Methodist minister in England in 1934 and served various churches there until 1954, when he came to the United States to obtain a doctorate from Drew University.

From 1958 to 1973 Dr. Bishop served various United Methodist churches in the Northern New Jersey Conference. From 1973 to 1983 he was a part-time teacher at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Bishop was primarily a preacher and writer. He published many books of sermons and his thesis for his master's degree on Methodist worship. He also wrote a textbook for preachers entering the ministry in England. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Bala Cynwyd, having previously been associated with the Princeton United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel Wilson Bishop.

The service was held Saturday at United Methodist Church of Bala Cynwyd. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, Princeton 08542.

Charles W. McMullen, 68, of Redding Circle, died September 29 at home. Born in Princeton he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. McMullen was employed as a maitre d' with many hotels and restaurants, most recently by the Nassau Inn. An Army veteran of World War II, he attended the Hun School of Princeton and Sorbonne University in Paris.

Son of the late Irene and Charles McMullen, he is survived by two sisters and a brother-in-law, Mary M. and Thomas B. Lanahan of Pleasanton, Calif., and Catherine T. Walsh of Hopewell Township; three nieces; five nephews; four great-nieces and four great-nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Robert T. Wallace, 88, a former Princeton resident, died October 1 at Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown. Born in Newark he lived in Princeton before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1983.

Mr. Wallace received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1928. He was a faculty member for 24 years at the Lawrenceville School, retiring in 1968. He also served as a track coach at the school for 14 years.

He was a member and former deacon of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a sister, Hazel H. Wallace of Hights town.

A graveside service was held Monday at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

RELIGION

Princeton CROP Walk Planned for October 16

The Princeton CROP Walk to raise funds to alleviate hunger, will take place Sunday, October 16.

As in previous years, most of the money raised — 75 percent — will be sent overseas and to other communities in the United States to fund both short term relief efforts and to seed longer term development projects. The remaining 25 percent will stay in the Princeton area.

Mark Orten, coordinator of the walk, urges concerned citizens to set aside the afternoon of October 16 to walk, or to sponsor a walker. "We are proud of the \$267,410 collected from Princeton walks over the last 20 years," Mr. Orten said. "This year we want to remember the incredible human misery that hunger is by raising more money than in years past."

Walkers are sponsored by financial pledges per kilometer walked over the 10-kilometer course. Registration begins at 1:30 and the walk starts at 2. It begins and ends in the courtyard of Princeton Shopping Center.

Those who are interested in sponsoring a walker, or in walking, may call Bernadine Hines at 588-5214. For more information on CROP, the hunger arms of Church World Service, call 924-6466.

George Gallup Jr., chairman of the George H. Gallup International Institute, will speak about his own personal faith Sunday at 11 at Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street.

For more information call the church office at 921-0981.

What happens when God is put on trial for cruel and inhuman behavior? The Drama Ministry at Nassau Christian Center will portray that scenario in a one-act presentation called "God in the Dock" Sunday at 6:30 at the church. Admission is free.

The scene takes place in a courtroom where witnesses testify against God for suffer-

Continued on Next Page

Columbus Day Mass

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will hold a special Mass in Italian to celebrate Columbus Day this Sunday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, pastor of St. Paul's Church, will celebrate the Mass with Father Joseph Procaccini. A reception will be held immediately after the service in St. Paul's School gymnasium. The Mass will be preceded on Saturday, October 8, by confessions given in Italian by Father DeMarcellis at 4:30 p.m.

This Mass is the first of a series of events which will occur in the fall of 1994-95 in celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Parish, in Princeton. All members of the Parish and others are welcome to attend this Mass and reception as well as other events to be announced in commemoration of the Anniversary.

For further information, call St. Paul's office at 924-1743.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

ing and hardships not only in their own lives, but in the world as well.

For more information call 921-9081

The Evangelical Pastors' Fellowship will hold a prayer gathering this Friday at 7:30 in McCosh 10 auditorium on the Princeton University campus. All who have a desire to pray for the community, nation and world are welcome.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church's Faith and Fellowship Society will hold its annual Fall Sale on Saturday from 9 to 3.

The sale will feature craft

and white elephant items, as well as baked goods including ethnic foods such as lefse and Scandinavian waffles. Lunch will be available.

Proceeds from the sale will support missionaries. For further information call (908) 359-6302.

The Rev. Dr. Silas Ncozana, the general secretary of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, will preach Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street.

The Rev. John E. White is the pastor. For further information call the church office at 924-1666.

A black gospel fest will be presented Sunday from 3 to

5:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Several choirs and vocalists from churches around the Princeton area will perform. Coffee, iced tea and cookies will be served. Seating will be available on a first-come first-served basis.

All donations received will go to the support of the Skillman A.M.E. Church in Rocky Hill. For information call Bob Garrett, (908) 874-8046.

Time-Out, a part-time child care program to give mothers a little free time, has reopened at Westerly Road Church. The program operates on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 1 and accepts children from 6 weeks to 5 years old. The cost is \$2 per hour for co-op, \$2.75 non

co-op. For reservations call 683-1430 24 hours before wishing to use Time-Out and leave a message on the answering machine.

Time-Out will run throughout the school year until Tuesday, June 21. For further information call Rebecca Mariman at 584-8682 or the church office at 924-3816.

Malcolm Diamond will talk about "Facing Death and the Search for Life's Meaning" Sunday at 7:30 in the Adult Library at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The popular fascination with near-death experiences shows that in facing death, many seek knowledge of the afterlife, a blinding flash of revelation of the super-

natural. By contrast, Prof. Diamond, who is living with cancer, claims that meaning is to be found in the routines of everyday life.

Prof. Diamond taught in the Religion Department of Princeton University for 40 years before retiring in 1992. As a scholar he specialized in comparative religion and the psychology of religion. He now practices psychotherapy in Princeton.

Stephen Arterburn will speak at an Alpha and Bucks County Pregnancy Centers banquet on Friday evening, October 14, at the Princeton Hyatt. The dinner will begin at 7, and there is no admission fee. An opportunity to support the work of

Alpha Pregnancy Center will be presented.

Mr. Arterburn is a nationally known speaker, author and radio and television host. He is co-founder of Minirth-Meier New Life Treatment Centers and has written 16 books on healing and recovery.

Alpha and Bucks County Pregnancy Centers is a non-profit Christian ministry assisting women in crisis pregnancy for the past 12 years. One office is located at 1764 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, the other in Fairless Hills, Pa. Services are free and include pregnancy tests, options consultations, maternity clothing, baby clothing and equipment, referrals, the Post-Abortion Support group and the Straight Talk Team.

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Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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PRINCETON		102 SAYRE DRIVE, Leatrice Kushletsky Sold to Carlos Jovel \$183,000	
17 ACKEN LANE, Henry Lasch Sold to Bryan Lasch	\$100,000	26 BRIARWOOD DRIVE, Merritt Smith Sold to Cheolun Jin	\$361,000
27 ARMOUR ROAD, Helan Cobbi Sold to Mary M Hagen	\$365,000	6 BUCHAK CIRCLE, Keith Mauney Sold to Brian Hoert	\$352,000
11 BRAEMER DRIVE, Bernard Sallias Sold to Michael Burnett	\$268,000	3 CANDLEWOOD DRIVE, Spencer Lovette Sold to Grent Yokomizo	\$293,000
211 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes Sold to Fatha Nadjem	\$37,000	3 HEREFORD DRIVE, S Bhat-tacharya Sold to Steven Blader	\$285,000
315 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes Sold to Catherine Vandergrift	\$138,000	92 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Russell Hovanec Sold to Romualdo Santos	\$203,000
458 GREAT ROAD, Charles Ganoe Sold to Charles King	\$800,000	20 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Eden Specht Sold to Ronald Winbrar	\$292,000
12 MADISON STREET, P Velissaropoulos Sold to Daniel Friedan	\$328,000	3 SPRUCE STREET, Calton Homes Sold to Raymond Epstein	\$336,000
200 MATHER AVENUE, William Sachs Sold to Chi J Ho	\$162,000	9 SUNSET COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Allen Feryus	\$393,000
12-1 PARK PLACE, Saul Weinberg Sold to Jan Weinberg	\$160,000	42 WINDSOR DRIVE, John Lombardo Sold to Barry Barbaresch	\$264,000
748 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Edward Bucc Builders Sold to Ivan Jelen	\$275,000	KINGSTON	
3 PURITAN COURT, Elise Goldman Sold to Ira Fuchs	\$800,000	27 UNION STREET, Walter Herrmen Sold to Stephen Kish	\$154,000
267 RUSSELL ROAD, James Scott Sold to Vincent Menzel	\$425,000	MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP	
37 WIGGINS STREET, Pietro Frassica Sold to Virginia Bower	\$185,000	12 CAMDEN ROAD, James Gibson Sold to James Lavranchuk	\$267,000
PENNINGTON		4 CANTERBURY LANE, John MacKowiak Sold to Reiner Newman	\$386,000
105 MURPHY DRIVE, Edward Steiner Sold to Jeffrey Rubin	\$355,000	8 DAVENPORT WAY, Reddington 2 Sold to Gilbert Peacock	\$400,000
7 ROSEDALE WAY, Robert Cassavell Sold to Jonathan Sachs	\$444,000	4 HICKORY HILL ROAD, Janet Nichuck Sold to Dane Cochran	\$310,000
WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP		23 LINDSTROM DRIVE, Inga Bambas Sold to Charles Deretchin	\$177,000
121 RAINIER COURT, Richard Greene Jr Sold to David Ng	\$94,000	98 UPDIKES MILL ROAD, Mont-gomery Development Sold to Heinz Kahlbrock	\$460,000
126 S. BARROW PLACE, Trafalgar House Sold to Shawn Goldak	\$129,000	108 UPDIKES MILL ROAD, Mont-gomery Development Sold to Barbara Devaney	\$449,000
		34 VLIET DRIVE, Country Classics Sold to Carla York	\$309,000
		FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	
		56 BALBOA LANE, Karen Olsen Sold to Ellen Nevetsky	\$115,000
		190 CLAREMONT ROAD, Robin Kasparian Sold to Dave Mazerolle	\$160,000
		439 ALDEBURGH AVENUE, Daniel Liu Sold to Tracey Ahern	\$102,000
		1661 AMWELL ROAD, Linda Arr-ington Sold to Michele Goepel	\$120,000
		95 BROOKLINE AVENUE, Anna Bren-ner Sold to Stephen Brenner	\$95,000
		SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP	
		13 BROOK ROAD, Katherine Paslowski Sold to Nancy Sierve	\$125,000
		59 ELEANOR DRIVE, Jacqueline Strat Sold to Edward Christman	\$285,000
		9 TYNDALL ROAD, Madan Singh Sold to James Leonard	\$154,000

602 GEORGES ROAD, Yunuz Kelmend Sold to Gregory Vitelli \$154,000
14 IRELAND BROOK DRIVE, Blythwood Corp Sold to Ekpo Yellow Duke \$422,000

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142 LAKEDALE DRIVE, Louis Delucia Sold to Hattie Bynum \$128,000
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12 VIBURNUM COURT, Matthew Fuer Sold to Susan Melander \$112,000

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High on a lovely one-acre setting on Princeton's Ridge, this charming 1700's Colonial home with newer additions is sure to win your heart! Beautifully remodeled and cared for by its present owners, this new Firestone offering boasts a gracious entry hall, a large step-down living room with high ceilings, fireplace, built-in bookcases and many windows to capture the changing seasons. For the gourmet cook, entertaining will be so easy in the updated French Country kitchen/family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. A large pantry area with warming station leads the way to the extra-large dining room with wet bar and mirrored built-ins. Your family will enjoy the spacious second family room with yet another fireplace on the lower level. Upstairs, you'll find many delightful custom features and lots of space, including a guest suite with its own sitting room, bath and sewing room/office/smaller bedroom. The master bedroom suite, oriented towards the rear of the home, features country views, a lovely dressing area with custom built-ins, California closets, and a beautifully appointed master bath. 5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths in all. Call us to inspect this very special property personally. Listed by Gail Firestone. **\$559,000**



CHARMING EUROPEAN-STYLE CAPE WITH FLAIR and with a wonderful patio overlooking willow trees, a rambling brook and wooden bridge. Spacious, sunny rooms, finished lower level. Four bedrooms in all and located in a popular university area of town. Some friends from Europe even say they come to this Princeton backyard for a cure! **\$349,000**



A QUEENSTON COMMON END UNIT OVERLOOKING THE BROOK has so many amenities plus a babbling brook to listen to while you sleep upstairs or relax on the deck. The kitchen is St. Charles like the Ritz — with an all-white countertop and cabinets. The living room has a fireplace and the basement has windows that let in light. You owe it to yourself to call on this one. You wouldn't even know that you have a neighbor. **PRINCETON. \$239,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN with original woodwork, spacious foyer and a possible 5-6 bedrooms in all. Currently used as a two family home, a simple conversion by removing some non-bearing partitions make this home the great single family home with character you've been looking for. Upstairs, there's room all the master for a lovely full bath. Plus, the basement is finished and we can attest to the many fine parties held there. Come see it with us and be surprised. **\$359,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Murray Place. Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, large bedroom and bath on third floor. Basement with bath, yard, parking for 4 cars, \$1,800 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-9574 9-21-31

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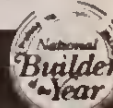
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BARGAIN: AUDI 5000, very good condition. Sun roof, PB, PS, PW, leather seats, good looking body. \$2000 or best offer. Call 683-8326 or beep 895-7555 anytime

BUICK CENTURY 1983: rebuilt engine, very good condition. \$1000. Call 683-8326

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, October 8, 9-1. Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road. Great stuff! Used computers, furniture, toys, clothes, etc. Car wash too! Rain? 683-1194

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Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town house with lot on Old Orchard Rd. \$1950

Princeton: short term furnished studio apt. in Russell Estates. \$1200

Princeton: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Riverside Dr. Av. 11/17. \$2000

Princeton: Captivating Cape on Hamilton Ave. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. No pets. Av. 10/1. \$2800

Princeton: charming one-floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on Mercer Rd. \$2200

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<p>EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP *****</p> <p>PRINCETON ARMS KENSINGTON ARMS DORCHESTER ARMS CHESTNUT WILLOW</p> <p>448-4801</p> <p>Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individually controlled heat included in rent Air conditioning Individual balconies Storage room in apt Wall to wall carpets Superintendent on site 	<p>HAMILTON TOWNSHIP *****</p> <p>PRINCETON COURT KLOCKNER WOODS CRESTWOOD SQUARE</p> <p>586-5108 586-1253</p> <p>Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close to shopping Beautifully landscaped grounds Superintendent on site
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APARTMENTS

<p>PRINCETON BOROUGH *****</p> <p>NASSAU ARMS</p> <p>921-7617</p> <p>Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center. On the Bus Line</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heat included 2-story garden apt Insulated for sound proofing Beautiful landscaping In-town living Superintendent on site 	<p>HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH *****</p> <p>TOWNHOUSE GARDENS</p> <p>448-2198</p> <p>Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses) Near Route 130 Convenient to shopping Superintendent on site
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APARTMENTS


<p>LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP *****</p> <p>FRANKLIN ARMS</p> <p>895-9556 • 448-4801</p> <p>Franklin Corner Road just off Route 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heat & hot water included Close to shopping & malls Balconies Superintendent on site 	<p>FLEMINGTON BOROUGH *****</p> <p>MADISON ARMS</p> <p>908-782-2909</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Just off Route 31 & 202 Close to shopping Two-story Garden Apts Superintendent on site
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
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4-bedroom center hall Colonial in pristine condition. Walking distance to schools, full basement, fenced yard with brick patio, 2-car detached garage. Dir: North on Nassau to Vandeventer, right on Wiggins, left on Moore.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-4
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP... the ultimate in contemporary living with elegant master suite, great room, skylights, 21' ceilings, full basement, two-car garage, deck. Offered at... **\$317,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH... great value and great location make this charming colonial in the western section a terrific buy. Come see for yourself. Offered at... **\$435,000**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP... a charming Cape Cod in a country setting. On over an acre of beautiful property this lovely house offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, sunroom/family room with French doors to great deck... **\$235,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP... Beautiful country living in this custom traditional with all the perfect architectural accents. Lots of space with 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces... **\$740,000**



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PIANO: Lester upright grand in fair condition. Nice action, a good piano for beginners. Handsome case \$200. Please call (609) 799-3819

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 8, 9-4 p.m. 26 Old Orchard Lane (off Mt. Lucas Rd.) Wooden desks, kitchen set, golf equipment, deacon's bench, folding metal chairs, and other treasures

HOUSE: OWNER SEEKS demanding buyer for eight room home on quiet, landscaped acre in nearby Montgomery Top condition, special features. Asking \$309,000. 924-5954. Principals only. Come, see! 108 Sycamore Lane

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CENTRALLY LOCATED APARTMENT in Princeton on Leigh Avenue. 6 room, 2nd floor apartment is available for rent. Three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen and good storage space. Room for two cars, off street parking. Rent \$1100 per month plus utilities. If interested call 921-7175

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.
For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F".
TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

D.L.N. CONSTRUCTION: Multinational construction experience for 34 years. New construction, additions, remodeling and repair. Bathrooms, kitchens, decks, patios, porches, etc. Fast service. Fully insured. 609-924-2684. If

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511 EWING STREET, PRINCETON
Here's a winner — a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with income apt. Located on a beautifully landscaped lot in excellent in-town area close to schools and shopping, it has been well maintained. New roof in '86, R30 insulation in attic and sound proofing in between main house and 3 room and bath apt., currently renting for \$725/mo. Offered at an attractive price of just **\$280,000**



VINTAGE COLONIAL
In town, Princeton Borough. Walking distance schools, hospital, shopping. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Pleasantly landscaped yard.
Now \$150,000

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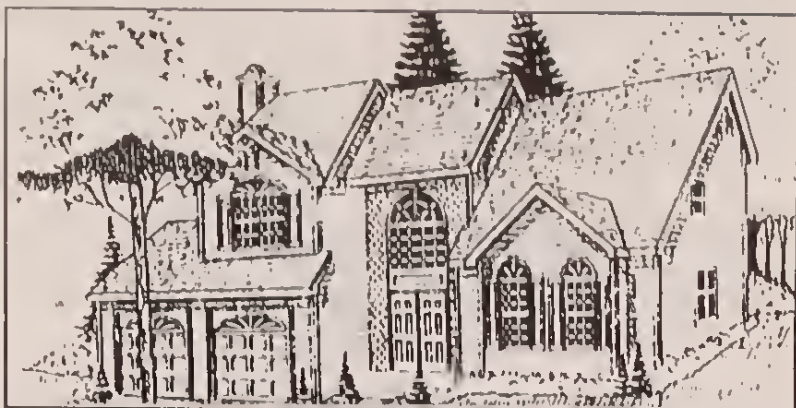
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AT FOXCROFT! Vacation at home — Outside Jacuzzi room with tongue and groove interior walls, large deck, two fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling & skylight, finished basement & wonderful ceramic tile floors! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3416. **\$369,900**



WEST WINDSOR

New Home Being Built — Dramatic two-story foyer, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, volume ceilings, great location, bus to train station! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3318. **\$259,000**



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Wonderful 4 bedroom home on a wooded cul-de-sac lot available for immediate occupancy. Freshly painted & carpeted, it offers spacious rooms, central air, a fireplace and much more! DIRECTIONS: Cherry Hill Rd., to Balcort Dr. #164. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3374. **\$245,000**



PRINCETON

Riverside Area — Close to lake & elementary school. Cozy, cheerful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room. Just waiting for you! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3339. **\$445,000**



MONTGOMERY — BEHOLD THE VIEWS

This breathtaking, young contemporary colonial is a true dream home. Situated on over 2 acres, with a brook, it is surrounded by two of the area's most prestigious golf courses. The amenities include 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, ten skylights, Pella windows and a huge 2-story kitchen with a Palladian window. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3173. **\$580,000**



CRANBURY

Historical 1794 Gem — Features history, charm & privacy on 2 acres. This gracious 3 story home has a double parlor, formal dining room, modern kitchen, large breakfast room & 5 spacious bedrooms. Finished 3rd floor includes study & library. Property includes 2 secluded patios & a pool along with outbuildings. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3333. **\$595,000**

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Michael Betancourt
Michael Bilginer
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Kitty Chenoweth
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Montgomery - On a hill north of Princeton this Colonial overlooks 9 acres of lawns and trees. 6+ bedrooms. \$895,000



Princeton - This 4 B/R home offers gracious living for a family. Dramatic foyer, windowed living areas. \$565,000



Princeton - On Battle Road, a one floor Contemporary of soft toned stucco has elegant interior. \$750,000



Princeton - In Winfield, this distinguished brick Georgian manor has guest house, pool and entertainment center.



Princeton - Follow Rosedale Lane and discover this delightful house on 2 wooded acres. Separate apartment. \$635,000



Hopewell - This 18th century farmhouse retains the charm of another era with a walk-in l/p and plank floors. \$435,000



Lawrenceville - In this historic village, an attractive one floor house featuring solid brick construction. \$200,000



Hopewell - A century-old Victorian on Broad St. proclaims its heritage with a peaked roof and inviting porch. \$197,000



Montgomery - This handsome manor graces 4 acres at Bedens Brook. Natural beams, towering ceilings. \$679,000



Princeton - One floor brick-front house on an acre in western Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$345,000



Princeton - Condominium in the Morgan Mansion at Constitution Hill. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, splendid details. \$595,000



Princeton - Amid flowering shrubs and artistic landscaping, this Contemporary is delightful inside and out. \$469,000

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Linda Hoff
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Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
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Touran Batmanglidj
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Candy Walsh
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Florence Dawes
Carolyn Hoyer
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Grant Crawford
Colleen Hall
Sarah Almgren, Adv.
Pamela Parsons, Mktg. Dir.
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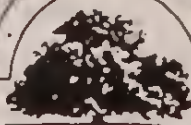
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COULD THIS BE YOU? Separate first-floor in-law/office wing... kitchen/family room, garden room... 1.38 woodsy acres overlooking Honey Lake. Hopewell Twp., Princeton address! **\$399,000**



BEST BORO BUY! Said to be from the fine hand of JOHN RUSSELL POPE ... this stately residence sits serenely in the heart of Princeton. **\$1,725,000**



PRIDE OF PHEASANT HILL... an inviting Williamsburg Colonial restored with all the appointments of today's living! A designer kitchen and dramatic gallery just two of the features. Two Princeton acres of terraced grounds! **\$1,395,000**



PENNINGTON PERFECTION. Make an offer for this King George gem! Restored, spacious, beautiful yard. Family & garden rooms! **\$295,000**



CUSTOM PRINCETON CAPE... 7 rooms, 2 baths, meticulous landscaping, screened porch! Transportation at your door! Double garage. **\$265,000**



THE PRETTIEST SETTING and a vintage Colonial in Hopewell Twp. 6+ acres. Pool. Subj. to lot line change. **\$595,000**



A SOUTHERN COLONIAL... All brick splendor on three acres of Montgomery privacy between two golf clubs! Gracious, inviting, two staircases, dream kitchen. Reduced to sell: **\$845,000**



PERFECT FOR ONE ... OR TWO ... Delightful Harlingen - just 10 minutes from Princeton in Montgomery Twp. Charming, completely restored 1840 Colonial. **\$209,000**



PRISTINE IN PRINCETON... the perfect answer to easy, dramatic, spacious living! First floor master, children's wing, 3 formal rooms each with fireplace. Very commutable. **\$795,000**



SIMPLY STUNNING - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Architect's house - nothing has been overlooked. Three levels of wonderful spaces. Beautiful lot. **\$695,000**



YOUR DREAM PROJECT... Haven't you been looking for a charming barn on a beautiful, quiet western Princeton lot? Well... Here's your chance! Built in 1924 by noted architects for Bunny Lambert Mellon. Bring an architect and design your dream! **\$425,000**



SPACE AT ITS BEST IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! Tranquillity, seclusion and commanding views of Stony Brook enhance this 12-room contemporary: indoor pool, central air, three-car garage. **\$895,000**

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REALTORS



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